

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXVIII, NO. 44.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1937.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.

## for BETTER LIGHT, BETTER SIGHT

See Our Display of Modern Standard Lamps

Trillite Lamps, heavy-weighted base, trimmed in bronze and mahogany, three candle brackets and separate switch. Fitted with a lovely moon's cloth shade, each **\$12.50**

Trillite Lamps in a Tuscan design, large deep shade, three candle brackets and indirect reflector, each **\$16.50**

Indirect Bridge Lamp, the most popular lamp of the season, beautifully designed, heavy dull brass base, antique trim, standard and shade **\$11.50**

Bridge Lamps, bronze and gold, fitted with beautiful silk shade, each **\$4.50 - \$5.50**

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Boudoir Lamps, fluted parchment shades, porcelain figured base, must be seen to be fully appreciated, each **\$3.75**

When You Think of Plumbing Phone 19 for High-Grade Service

### HOME BUILDERS' HARDWARE CO.

R. N. Marshall, Manager  
BLAIRMORE - ALBERTA

### LYNN - CROWDER

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized by Rev. A. S. Parlington at St. Alban's church, Coleman, on Saturday afternoon last, when Miss Beattie (Betty) Crowder, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Crowder, of Blairmore, became the bride of Carl, son of Mrs. Lynn and the late Mr. Gust Lynn, of Todd Creek.

The bride looked smart in a floor-length gown of white satin, with conventional veil and orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of carnations and mums.

Bridesmaids were Miss Laura Parker, of Nobleford, and Miss Alice Hamilton, of Blairmore; while the groom was supported by Mr. Thomas Crowder, brother of the bride.

Following the ceremony and reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derbyshire, the young couple left on a short honeymoon trip. Upon their return, they will take up residence in a new home on the Lynn Ranch, Todd Creek.

The bride was until very recently a valued member of the Blairmore teaching staff.

Editor Halliwell, of the Coleman Journal, was a visitor to Blairmore this week, attending the Musical Festival.

December 1st has been set as the date of the Lethbridge election, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Hans Wight.

### AFTERMATH

"If Ye Break Faith—  
We Shall Not Sleep!"

Over the crimsoned field where poppies blow  
A grey mist hovers like a changing wrath;  
And voices bring a cry from out the mist;  
"We sleep not, Comrades, do ye keep the faith?"

They gave their lives to make a better world.  
Safe for the old, the helpless, and the young—  
Safe for that wider brotherhood of man.  
What of that victory so dearly won?

What is this foe with whom we keep the quarrel?  
What is this conflict that we must suppress?  
What but the idol in the market-place?

The symbol of a nation's selfishness!  
Is this remembering, that day by day  
They who were with 'them' falter to our doors—  
Begging their humble stint of daily bread—  
The heroes—any, the victims of our war!

That day by day they tell the weary  
While little children starve, and women sigh;  
Our granaries overflow with golden grain!  
"What say you, Comrades? Is the Torch held high?"

Far on Olympus, how the Gods must laugh!  
"The larks still sing; the morning comes again;  
We heard the golden grain—and fling the chaff!"  
"The poppies flourish—but our rest is gone!"  
—G. E. R. Shaw, Leduc, Alta.

### THURSDAY NEXT, NOV. 11 REMEMBRANCE DAY

Thursday of next week will be observed throughout Canada as Remembrance Day (also known as Armistice Day).

Fitting services will be held in all centres, sponsored by Veterans, B.E.S.L., I.O.D.E. and other organizations. Locally, the usual memorial service will be held in the Orpheum theatre at 10.45 a.m., at which Mr. John Shevells, of Bellevue, will be the principal speaker. Following this service, members of the B.E.S.L. and I.O.D.E. and citizens will proceed to the cemetery where soldiers' graves will be decorated.

At night, the annual Armistice dance will be held in the Columbia hall.

Saturday, Nov. 6, will be observed as "Poppy Day." Poppies will be on sale during the day.

Wear a Poppy on Remembrance Day!

The Duke of Windsor will speak over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on November 12th. The broadcasting will originate in Washington, the time being 4.00 to 4.15 p.m. P.S.T.

### MRS. NORVILLE LAID TO REST

The remains of Mrs. Katri Augusta Norville, wife of Mr. Andrew Norville, of State Street east, who passed away on October the 26th, were laid to rest on Sunday afternoon last, Rev. A. E. Larke officiating. Services were conducted at the Crows' Nest Funeral home and graveside. A. E. Ferguson had charge of funeral arrangements.

The late Mrs. Norville came to Canada from Finland thirty years ago, and had resided in Blairmore for the past thirteen years. She was but 62 years of age, and is survived by her husband and two sons.

### INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY SATURDAY

"Hello Canada—and hockey fans in Newfoundland and the United States!" ... Once more, on Saturday, November 6th, Foster Hewitt's familiar greeting will sweep over a chain of stations from Coast to Coast. Fans in Canada—the United States—and even in more distant countries—will round their radios to hear the opening Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcast of the game between Toronto Maple Leafs and New York Americans, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

That this program is the world's biggest and most popular weekly sports broadcast, is borne out by a letter received from an enthusiastic woman hockey fan, formerly of Nova Scotia, who writes to say she is going to "listen in" from her far-away new home in Cristobal, Canada Zone, where she claims reception is crystal clear.

The Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcast will expand this coming winter, practically "blanketing" every province in Canada with the broadcasts of games played either in Toronto or in Montreal.

Last winter, broadcasting of Montreal games was not permitted during the regular season schedule, leaving province of Quebec listeners without hockey until the play-offs. This winter, however, Imperial Oil Limited has secured a franchise for all Saturday night games in Montreal.

With the province of Quebec thus provided for, the hockey network will now cover the entire Dominion, with games played either in Toronto or in Montreal, and Saturday night will very definitely become the HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA.

Imperial Oil's Montreal staff of English announcers is already familiar to listeners throughout Canada, due to its handling of the Montreal play-off games last winter. But, in addition to the English broadcasts of games at The Forum, there will be a companion broadcast, entirely in French, and featuring Roland Beaudry as the play announcer. This will go over out a Quebec provincial network of five stations—believed to be the largest French-language network ever used on a weekly sports feature.

Thus, the Imperial Oil Hockey Broadcasts during the coming winter will actually consist of three separate and distinct broadcasts every Saturday night. One of these will be the regular broadcast of the Maple Leaf home games from the Maple Leaf Gardens, in Toronto. A second will be the English broadcast of either the Maroons or Canadiens home games at The Forum in Montreal—which may occasionally be heard over the national network, particularly during play-offs. The third will be the all-French broadcast of the Montreal games, sent out over a Quebec provincial network.

It is believed that this dual broadcast from Montreal is the only weekly two-language feature of its sort in the entire world.

Mrs. F. E. Landon left for Vancouver, B.C., Monday morning, after spending an extended visit with her son Chester and family in Blairmore.

### MUSIC FESTIVAL RESULTS

Below we quote as fully as possible the awards made by Adjudicator George Coutts, at the thirteenth annual session of the Crows' Nest Musical Festival, which concluded at the Columbus hall on Wednesday night:

Vocal Solo, boys under 10—Gordon Hutton, Bellevue, 83; Eugene Kelly, Pincher Creek, 82.

Senior Violin, Grade III, over 14—Annie Cannon, Kimberley, 83; Donald Rees, Blairmore, 82.

Vocal, girls under 12—Mavis Upton, Bellevue, 82; Hazel Millett, Blairmore, 81.

Senior Violin, Grade II, over 12—Roy Connor, Pincher Creek, 83; Billy Ferstay (Hillcrest) and George Oliver (Blairmore) tied for second, 81.

Junior Piano, Grade I, under 10—Gatherine Thompson, Fernie, 163; Thelma Minnie (Blairmore) and Patsy Evans (Hillcrest) tied for second, 162.

Violin Quartet—Kimberley, 82; Hillcrest, 81.

Rural School Chorus—Frank School, Miss Murray, cond., 163.

Junior School Chorus, Grades 3, 4, 5—Maple Leaf, 161; Blairmore and Hillcrest tied for second, 160.

Junior Violin, Grade II, under 12—Gertrude Foster, Kimberley, 80; Helen Gregory, Hillcrest, 78.

Action Songs for Children—Hillcrest School, 82; St. Michael's—Pincher Creek, 81.

Vocal, Public School Duet—Blairmore, 82; Coleman, 81.

School Rhythmic Band—Blairmore, 83; St. Michael's, Pincher Creek, 82.

Junior Violin, Grade III, under 14—James Douglas, Kimberley, 82; Patsy Collins, Pincher Creek, 81.

Open Piano—Freda Antrobus, Coleman, 83.

Mixed Instrumental Trio—Kimberley, 82; Blairmore, 81.

Vocal, low voices, girls under 20—Freda Antrobus, 84; Wilma Wheatcroft, Blairmore, 81.

Junior Orchestra—Blairmore United Church, 166.

Tenor Solo—Albert Christie, Bellevue, 161.

Junior Violin, open—Beatrice Herbert, Kimberley, 164; Kenneth Clements, Kimberley, 161.

Junior Vocal Solo, open, under 21—Isabel Langin, Pincher Creek, 83; Helen McKenna (Pincher Creek) and Frank McKafferty (Bellevue) tied for second, 82.

Baritone Solo, open—George Burles, Blairmore, 163.

High School Chorus—Pincher Creek, 168; Blairmore, 164.

Vocal, girls under 14—Titino Rizzo, Coleman, 83; Kathleen McLellan, Coleman, 81.

Junior Piano Duet, under 12—Hillcrest, 79. [No competition here, as Frances Misson of the Blairmore entry unable to compete, having sustained a broken arm a few days prior to the festival].

Juvenile Vocal, boys under 8—Douglas Stobbs, Hillcrest, 83; Leonard Blake (Bellevue) and John Albizzati (Hillcrest) tied for second, 81.

Vocal, girls under 17, high voice—Titino Rizzo, Coleman, 82.

Junior Piano, Grade II, under 12—Jean Oliver, Blairmore, 85; Donald Graham, Coleman, 84.

Vocal, girls under 17, low voice—Margaret Moorey, Bellevue, 82; Lilian Padgett, Bellevue, 81.

Piano, Grade III, under 14—Iris May, Blairmore, 85; Margaret Carmichael, Blairmore, 83.

Junior Violin, Grade I, under 10—Janet McCulloch, Coleman, 82; Annie Drozdick, Bellevue, 81.

Primary School Chorus—Hillcrest and Blairmore tied for first, 164; Bellevue, 160.

Intermediate Piano Duet, under 16—Cranbrook, 82.

Vocal Solo, boys over 13—Donald McDougall, Blairmore, 83; Denis Fleming, Blairmore, 81.

Senior Violin, Grade I, over 10—

### THE FINANCIAL POST'S PLATFORM FOR CANADA

1. Balanced budgets.
2. Abolish politics in C.N.R.
3. Merit system in public service.
4. Freer foreign trade through Empire preferences and foreign treaties.
5. Stable tariffs for balanced development.
6. Stricter laws to protect investors.
7. An even break for Canadian national newspapers and periodicals.
8. A modernized constitution.
9. Integrity in meeting public obligations.
10. Wider markets for our farms.

Mike Hodz, Coleman, 83; Henri Brustet, Pincher Creek, 82.

School Chorus, boys—Bellevue, 166; Blairmore, 163.

Grade V, Piano, under 17—Olwen Brown, Coleman, 82; Ruth Hardy, Cranbrook, 81.

School Chorus, intermediate—Hillcrest, 166; Bellevue, 162.

String Orchestra—String section of the Crows' Nest Pass Amateur Symphony Orchestra, 90.

Soprano Solo, open—Jean Hall, Medicine Hat, 166.

Chorus in Native Language—Crows' Nest Pass Italian Chorus, 81; Pincher Creek French Chorus, 80.

Piano and Violin Ensemble—Coleman, 84; Blairmore, 83.

Contralto Solo, open—Betty Watkins, Medicine Hat, 167.

String Quartet—Hillcrest, 78.

Junior Vocal Duet, under 20—Medicine Hat, 84; Pincher Creek, 83.

Viola, open—George Kerr, Blairmore, 84; Evan Gushul, Blairmore, 83.

Senior Church Choir—Bellevue United Church, 163.

Vocal Solo, boys over 13—Frank McLaugherty, Bellevue, 87; Bernard McDonald, Coleman, 82.

Senior Piano Duet, over 16—Coleman, 86.

Vocal, girls under 10—Lenore Morgan, Pincher Creek, 84; Edna Langin, Pincher Creek, 83.

Grade V, Violin—Paraska Gushul, Blairmore, 169; Jackie Ferguson, Blairmore, 163.

Juvenile Vocal, girls under 8—Elaine Korman, Coleman, 89; Mary Claire Steeves (Blairmore), Annette Kelly (Pincher Creek) and Margaret Petrie (Hillcrest) tied for second, 84. [Out of this class of 18, none received less than 80 marks].

Grade VI, Piano, under 20—Lorraine Rippon, Coleman, 170.

High School Vocal Solo, boys—James Owen, Coleman, 84; Andy Gardiner, Blairmore, 83.

Senior School Chorus, Grades 6, 7, 8—Coleman, 167; Blairmore, 166.

Grade IV, Piano, under 16—Georgette Drou, Blairmore, 168; Kathleen Turner, Craus, Nest, 166.

Saxophone, open—Dick Vernon, Fernie, 85.

Brass Quartet, open—Ferne (Missisco, Bella, Hamilton and Parsons), 82; Fernie (Parsons, Wallace, Hamilton and Vernon), 81.

Brass Solo, open—Henry Parsons, Fernie, 81.

Instrumental Sextet—Ferne Saxophone, 84; Fernie Brass, 82.

Instrumental Duet—F. and D. Vernon, Fernie, 86.

Vocal, girls under 20, high voice—Jean Hall, Medicine Hat, 80; Ismay Hadley, Coleman, 77.

Brass Duet, open—F. Vernon and S. Hamilton, Fernie, 84; J. Missisco and F. Vernon, Fernie, 81.

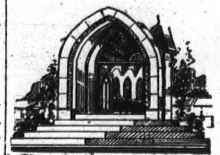
Instrumental Quartet—Ferne, 84.

Band, open—Ferne, 174; West Canadian Colliers, Bellevue, 164.

Vocal Special, Cecil Rees Memorial Challenge Cup—Arlene Rienecke, Claresholm, 90; Marion Mack, Claresholm, 89.

Violin Senior, open—Frank Hosok, Bellevue, 180; Gordon Finley, Cranbrook, 177.

Solo, Frank J. Smith Memorial Cup, open to winners in previous festival solos in any festival in the province of Alberta—Marion Mack, Claresholm, 90; Betty Watkins, Medicine Hat, 88.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

### CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

Rev. Albert E. Larke, Minister

11 a.m.—Senior Sunday School.  
2 p.m.—Junior Sunday School.  
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship.  
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—Prayer Service.

### REGULAR BAPTISTS

Pastor J. W. MacDonald, Minister

In the Union Hall.  
Services Sunday next:  
11 a.m.—Morning service.  
7.30 p.m.—Evening service.  
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.  
You are cordially invited to our services.

### ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES

Rev. A. S. Parlington, B.A., Rector

Services Sunday next:  
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.  
11 a.m., Morning service.

### THE SALVATION ARMY

Coleman, Alberta

Lieutenant Mattison and Hewitt

Sunday services: Directory class at 10.30 a.m. Sunday school 3 p.m. Salvation meeting 7.30 p.m. Come and enjoy an hour in God's house.  
Monday at 7 p.m.: Y. P. Legion.  
Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Home League, all ladies are heartily invited to attend.  
Friday, 7 p.m.: Young people's meeting.

Senior Orchestra—Crows' Nest Pass Symphony Orchestra, 177.

Choral Societies, open—Ferne Choral Society, 170.

Cecil Rees Memorial Challenge Cup—Won by Miss Arlene Rienecke, Claresholm.

Moser Piano Challenge Cup for highest marks in piano—Won by Lorraine Rippon, Coleman.

Chardon Violin Challenge Cup for highest marks in violin—Won by Frank Hosok, Bellevue.

Blairmore Junior Musical Club Challenge Trophy for highest marks in any event—Won by Miss Marion Mack, Claresholm.

Moser Shield for junior orchestras—Won by Blairmore United Church Sunday School Junior Orchestra.

Pincher Creek Shield for senior orchestras—Won by Crows' Nest Pass Symphony Orchestra.

Pincher Creek Cup for senior church choir—Won by Bellevue United Church Choir.

W. R. Wilson Challenge Shield for brass bands—Won by Fernie City Band.

High School Challenge Shield for high school chorus—Won by Pincher Creek High School Chorus.

Chardon Challenge Cup for school action songs—Won by Hillcrest School.

Patferson Challenge Cup for choral societies—Won by Fernie Choral Society.

Frank J. Smith Memorial Challenge Cup—Won by Miss Marion Mack, Claresholm.

Harris Cup for open violin—Won by Frank Hosok, Bellevue.

Moffatt Cup for boys' choir—Won by Bellevue School.

Moffatt Cup for public school chorus—Won by Coleman Public School.

J. E. Upton Cup for school rhythmic band—Won by Blairmore School.

"Me an' Göt" in Alberta.

## Our Week-End Cash Specials

### Choice Baby Beef

Loin	Lb	23c
Leg	Lb	18c
Shoulder Roast	Lb	12c
Boned and Rolled	Lb	25c

### No. 1 Lamb

Shoulder, whole only	Lb	15c
Leg or Loin	Lb	25c

### Grain-Fed Pork

Leg Roast	Lb	25c
Shoulder	Lb	20c

### ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

Boiling Beef	3 lbs	25c
Hamburger	3 lbs	25c
Round Steak	2 lbs	25c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs	35c
Wieners	2 lbs	35c
Bologna	2 lbs	25c
Tripe	2 lbs	25c
Home Cured Pork	Lb	20c
Head Cheese	Lb	15c
Beef Dripping	3 lbs	25c
Pears	Basket	25c
Grapes	2 lbs	25c
Bananas	2 lbs	25c

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Fresh Fish Direct from Vancouver every Thursday.

FRESH EGGS - CHICKEN - LARD - BUTTER

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When a cold strikes . . .  
don't take needless risks

## Treat Colds This PROVED Way

**WHY** experiment? VapoRub has been used for years for you. . . proved by everyday use in more homes than any other medicine of its kind. Further proved by the largest clinical tests ever made on colds. (See full details in each VapoRub package.) Only Vicks give you such proof.

VapoRub is the direct, external treatment. No "dosing"—no risk of stomach upset. Simply massage it on the throat, chest, and back (see illustration). Relief starts almost at once! You begin to feel warm and comfort-

able as VapoRub starts working from the skin to the sinuses. At the same time, its medicinal vapors—released by the warmth of the body—are carried direct to the irritated air-passages with every breath.

This double action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation and coughing—helps break local congestion.

Repeat treatment at bedtime. After restful sleep comes, VapoRub keeps right on working, hour after hour. Often, by morning, the worst of the cold is over.

**VICKS**  
VAPORUB

Now WHITE-STAINLESS

## Freedom With Tolerance

Those much cherished and dearly bought attributes of democracy, freedom of thought and freedom of speech, will never be imperilled as long as they are accompanied by sincere and earnest efforts to practise the responsibilities and reasonable restraint which the enjoyment of these privileges entails.

The duty of preserving these rights which the people of this country enjoy in such large measure devolves not only upon the individual but upon all who have the direction of the channels employed to give expression to human thought and utterance—the pulpit, the press, the school, the theatre, radio, the meeting place and even the home.

As long as these media of expression have full cognizance of their responsibility for the maintenance of free thought and free speech and exercise that responsibility in a spirit of tolerance and restraint, the privilege of free thought and free speech will remain a right to be enjoyed. If not, the danger arises that these rights will become a privilege only and the privilege of the few.

Undoubtedly, Sir Edward Beatty had something of the kind in mind recently when, addressing convocation at McGill University, he appealed for freedom of thought and freedom of speech "but within the limits of accurate knowledge, sound logic, a sense of responsibility and the ordinary amenities of public life in a civilized community."

While Sir Edward Beatty, at the time, was applying the general principles he was enunciating, to the universities as leaders of thought in the communities they serve, the admonition he was conveying has a much broader application, for while these institutions of learning, exert a strong influence on present and future trends of thought and utterance, so also have these other agencies to which reference has already been made.

In fact, it might perhaps be urged, with little fear of contradiction, that some of them and particularly the radio and the press, exert a much greater influence on the calibre of citizenship of the present day and the future and, hence, the type of government that will guide the destinies of the country, than do the universities.

The reason for such a statement is not far to seek, for the newspapers and the radio are presenting viewpoints day in and day out the year round to a vast audience of all ages and of all classes, whereas direct contact of the universities is limited to youth for brief periods of three or four or five years, and within those periods for only a portion of the year, and their direct influence is further confined to a class of youth whose parents can afford the fees of a college education or who are sufficiently ambitious to find the wherewithal for the expense from their own efforts.

Hence, if the responsibility imposed on the universities to safeguard democratic rights, including free thought and free speech is great, how much greater is the responsibility of the radio and the press.

To date little or no grounded complaint has been heard that radio has not lived up to its obligations in this respect and it is to be hoped and expected that the recently-organized Canadian Broadcasting Commission will keep this objective in mind, that is that while free expression of opinion broadcast in the form of speeches through the ether is highly desirable, so also is the use of restraint and the exercise of a spirit of toleration, whether the topic be political, religious, social or economic.

The same obligation, including that of respect for the opinions of minorities, rests squarely on the shoulders of the press of the country, both daily and weekly, and as long as these organs of opinion fulfill this trust there is little likelihood of the people of this country acquiescing in attempts to muzzle the newspapers or dictate their policies.

It has often been said that a free press is the bulwark of democracy and so it is. It will continue to occupy the proud post of defender of the democratic faith as long as it continues to exercise moderation, tolerance and respect for the rights of others.

Almost without exception the weekly newspapers of Western Canada have a fine record in this respect and that is the reason they exert a profound influence in the communities which they serve. There is no reason to suppose that in the future they will not continue to carry the torch of democratic freedom and perpetuate the fine example they are giving to the press in countries which are not so fortunate as the Canadian west.

From time to time highly deserved tributes have been paid by those in authority and others, to the independent and unflinching editorials in the columns of the weekly newspapers of the prairie provinces. In doing their duty in assisting to uphold the fundamentals of democracy the weekly newspapers have set a high standard and are doing much to foster and maintain a high standard of citizenship and to fortify their own position in the hearts and minds of the people.

### Would Take Long Time

Tourists who are anxious to cover a lot of territory in a few days will be interested in knowing that a motorist driving 45 miles an hour steadily for 10 hours a day would require 13 years, 10 months and 21 days to travel over all the improved roads of the United States. So it can't be done on one vacation, after all.

The most difficult thing for a young mother to learn is that other people have perfect children, too.

The longest railway run in the world is from Riga to Vladivostok, a distance of 6,800 miles.

### Puzzled Over Tree Carving

A giant birch tree in a grove at Ellery Center, N.Y., carries a secret that has puzzled passersby for more than a century. Cut deeply into its bark are a date and two sets of initials, encircled by borders of dots.

"May 1780, A. K. H. S."

Speculations on the origin of the carved notations embrace the possibilities of a lovers' tryst and of French voyagers' trail-blazing.

To mark the fourth centenary of the Reformation next year the Free Church Federation hopes to distribute a Bible to every home in Britain. Ten thousand Bibles will be needed.

### New Material For Shoes

Australia Is Going To Use Skin Of Reef Eels

A unique industry is now being started along the Great Barrier Reef, Queensland, Australia, the 200-mile hither of this island continent against the bluster of the Pacific Ocean. This is fishing for the reef eels. Abounding there, they will be sought solely for their hides, which will be used to help out the wardrobes of women. Extensive researches by the Australian government have proved that skins of reef eels can be made into a soft and extremely durable leather, and factories are being established to manufacture them into women's shoes.

The reef eel is the fiercest fighter of the Pacific. The shark is no match for it, and a diver would unhesitatingly choose to fight the shark instead of the eel if he were forced to do so.

It takes a killer whale's bulk to subdue the reef eel, which, known to science as *Rhabdura macrura*, inhabits the waters about the Great Barrier Reef and is found only in tropical and subtropical latitudes.

The largest eel yet caught measured almost thirteen feet and is preserved in the Brisbane Museum. Fearless, alert, swift, remarkably pugnacious, this "deh-deh snake" of the natives may well have been the original of some of the more fearsome of sea serpent legends. Its greater swiftness is the undoing of its enemies, and it is amazingly equipped with teeth, which stud the roof of its mouth as well as its jaws.

### Still In Its Infancy

Television Pictures Seen In New York Were Blurred

Television pictures broadcast from the National Broadcasting Company's transmitter atop the Empire State Building were flashed across fifteen city blocks to be projected on a 3-by-10-inch screen, and it is estimated that within two years 5,000 families will have food reserves tucked away at home.

An average of \$30, according to the reports of the Empire Movement, which is sponsoring the scheme, will be spent by each of the 5,000,000 families.

This will pour into English and Empire trade the colossal sum of \$150,000,000—all "new" money, which should result in a tremendous fillip for certain industries.

The Empire Movement, probably the most powerful patriotic body in the Empire, has a very substantial backing in both Houses of Parliament, and has a country-wide organization capable of taking the food dump plan into every town and village.

The large picture was viewed in a dark room. The image was foggy and its associated sound indistinct compared with a 7-by-10-inch talking picture, also demonstrated.

Veteran motion picture engineers commented as they watched a plant performance on the large screen, that "television is still in its infancy." They saw the need for much simplification of the apparatus, and it is at the current state of development is too cumbersome for the parlor, looking more like an electric furnace than a radio receiving set.

### For Peaceful Ventures

Practically Every War Instrument Could Be Put To Better Use

Apparently Sir Hubert Wilkins, during his recent search for the lost Russian flier, was preoccupied part of the time with other thoughts than those of rescue. He has developed his scheme for an undersea carrying trade, conducted by submarine, over the roof of the world.

How practicable his scheme is we would not presume to say, but one thought struck us in this regard. If Sir Hubert's plan ever materializes, it will be the first time the submarine has ever been used extensively in any peaceful venture. The submarine is a sinister craft, at the present time, essentially an instrument of death. It may yet come to serve the needs of humanity, instead of threatening to wreck civilization.

There is a moral here, which humanely, deplorably, we do not hesitate to almost every ingredient of destruction has a civilized utility, and that the stupidity of man alone stands in the way of its peaceful employment.—Hamilton Spectator.

Condemned as dangerous, the famous "King's Oak" in Tilford, England, has been reprieved. The great tree, said to be mentioned in Domesday Book, will be made safe by experts.

A Paris telephone exchange has an automatic machine that gives out the exact time, correct to the smallest fraction of a second, in clear, human tones.

Civilized man has now progressed so far he has little to fear except disease germs and civilized man.

There's always a tie between father and son but the son usually wears it.

## HE WAS ALWAYS TIRED AND ILL

### Three Complaints Gave Him a Miserable Time

Suffering from three complaints—disordered kidneys, sciatica, and rheumatism, how could this man be anything else but always tired and ill? This is what he writes:

"Up to a month or so ago, I had suffered continually from kidney disorder, sciatica, rheumatism, and generally felt out of colour. I was constantly tired, and under medical supervision. I tried many remedies, but without effect until I gave Kruschen Salts a trial. In four weeks, Kruschen has brought me to a complete transformation. I have a healthy appetite and once more feel that it is good to be alive."

S.V.N.

The kidneys are the filters of the human machine. If they become sluggish, impurities find their way into the blood-stream, and the seed of half-a-dozen common ailments is sown.

The scientific combination of salts in Kruschen quickly cleanses the kidneys back to healthy, normal action. Soon your ailments are relieved and life becomes a joy again.

### For Emergency Use

Every House In Britain To Have Six Months' Food Supply

Every house in Britain is to have its food dump, consisting of six months' "iron rations" for emergency use in the event of another war. Householders are to be given the option of purchasing specially-prepared parcels of imperishable food-stuffs at prices ranging from 15 to 150, according to quantity.

It will be possible to add to the cheaper parcels until the war dump is sufficient to feed a family of five or more for a maximum of six months.

For those unable to afford cash, hire purchase terms will be arranged by the finance houses. It is estimated that within two years 5,000,000 families will have food reserves tucked away at home.

An average of \$30, according to the reports of the Empire Movement, which is sponsoring the scheme, will be spent by each of the 5,000,000 families.

This will pour into English and Empire trade the colossal sum of \$150,000,000—all "new" money, which should result in a tremendous fillip for certain industries.

The Empire Movement, probably the most powerful patriotic body in the Empire, has a very substantial backing in both Houses of Parliament, and has a country-wide organization capable of taking the food dump plan into every town and village.

### Canada's Position

Should Co-operate With Great Britain And The Empire

Where do we go from here? Some would have us play "Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary" and make faces at Mother Britannia merely to show that Canada is a grown-up, independent girl. Others, with more realism, see that good sense no less than sentiment requires that we co-operate with Great Britain and the Commonwealth.

And the overwhelming majority of Canadian, French-speaking on English-speaking, desire that cooperation within the free institutions of the Empire. Of course, Canada comes first, but loyalty to Canada does not require that the Empire should always come a bad last. The policy for Canada is one of free co-operation with Britain—not just kicking.—Winnipeg Tribune.

### REMINISCES OF BRAVE DAYS OF EARLY CANADA

Readers are invited to write to Alice Stevens' Home Service for free advice on home cooking and household problems. Address letters to Winnipeg Newspaper Ltd., 111 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

It has been estimated that American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year.

### Is Automatically Set

Cheese Spray Entices Mice To Most Modern Trap

The modern mouse must be getting to be a pretty sharp fellow—at least judging by the tricky gadgets being invented these days to catch them.

One of the latest is described by Roy C. Burns, managing director of the National Inventors' congress.

"It is irresistible to the first mouse and when he enters he automatically sets it for the second mouse," explained Mr. Burns. "The first mouse in front of him a modernized mouse hole, sprayed with cheese perfume, this and elusive at the entrance and stronger toward the end of the hole. He enters a hallway and looks into a lighted mirror, and he thinks his reflection is another mouse. Lacking all caution, he moves into a glassed-in compartment full of mirrors, but he discovers the cheese is in another transparent chamber, and he stops to cogitate. Another mouse outside looks in and sees a dozen mice—a whole convention—so he comes in, too. Another grate drops, and so it goes."

### ALICE STEVENS' RECIPES

TOUGH CUTS OF MEAT CAN BE MADE TENDER

Tough cuts of meat are avoided by many people because they find the meat is not satisfactory. It lacks flavor and is hard to chew. This is because the meat is not properly cooked.

As a matter of fact the tough cuts of meat have a finer flavor than tender cuts in many cases and there is certainly a great difference in cost. Extractives give meat its characteristic flavor and there is a greater quantity of extractives in the tough cuts than in the tender cuts. The quantity of connective tissue in the animal determines the toughness of the cuts. Age and exercise help to develop this. Veal is more tender than beef because of the difference in the age of the animal. The tender cuts such as sirloin steak are found along the back, because these muscles are used very little.

Cooking tough cuts to make them tender is simply a matter of softening this connective tissue. There are four rules given for this.

Cook the meat slowly for a long time. Tough cuts are used for 30 to 40 minutes to the pound, while oven roasts require 20 minutes to the pound. Tough cuts are used for the pot roasts and the additional time helps to soften the connective tissue. Cook in a tightly covered pot so that the steam can help with the cooking. Grind the meat. This breaks up the connective tissue. Meat for hamburger steak is put through a meat grinder.

Found the meat. This lessens the connective tissue. Sprinkle the meat with a little flour before pounding. The flour absorbs some of the juices and helps retain the flavor.

Cook the meat with an acid. The acid acts on the connective tissue and softens it. For this reason, tomatoes are often cooked with tough cuts of meat.

Try this recipe for apple rings. It makes an attractive garnish and adds to the tastiness of a meat dish.

### APPLE RINGS

Wash and core apples but do not peel. Cut in half inch slices. Heat frying pan and add fat such as lard, butter or drippings from a roast of beef or pork. Fry the apple rings in this fat. Sprinkle with salt and sugar. Turn and brown on both sides. Attempt frying only one layer of rings at a time. Serve with roast pork or sausages.

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It has been estimated that American surgeons perform 1,000,000 operations a year.

## A MISTAKE TO WAIT

WHEN "ACID INDIGESTION" STARTS



CARRY YOUR ALKALIZER WITH YOU ALWAYS

The fastest way to "alkalize" is to carry your alkalizer with you. That's what thousands do now that genuine Phillips' comes in tiny, peppermint flavored tablets—in a fat tin for pocket or purse. Then you are always ready.

Use it this way. Take 2 Phillips' tablets—equal to "alkalizing" effect of 2 teaspoons of liquid Phillips' from the bottle. At once you feel "gas" nausea, "overcrowding" from hyper-acidity begin to ease. "Acid headaches," "acid breath," over-acid stomachs are corrected at the source. This is the quick way to ease your own distress—avoid offense to others.



### An Absurd Contention

That Motor Cars Require Dazzling Lights On Highways

Once again the headlines announce that blinding headlights are responsible for another highway tragedy.

It is an old, old story. But why should there be blinding headlights? Who is responsible for their existence? Has not science found a way to minimize the spreading glare of lights that destroy sight?

Truly it is absurd to say it has not. Equally absurd is the contention that motor cars require such dazzling and excessive road illumination.

There is, then, a first responsibility for their existence. It rests on manufacturers. But there is a second responsibility which rests upon drivers. No car of to-day is without, or should be without, the switch which dims lights below the blinding point. No driver should be so careless, so inconsiderate as to fail to use it as traffic demands.—Buffalo Courier Express.

### Makes Him Feel Better

Wisconsin Man Starts His Twenty-Seventh Winter In Bed

Arthur E. ("Turkey") Gehrkke, the hibernating barkeeper of Watertown, Wisconsin, has bedded down for the winter. Beginning his 27th winter, Gehrkke looks himself up in his bedroom on the second floor of his tavern and denied himself to visitors. Even tapping on a water pipe from the main floor failed to bring a response.

Gehrkke's bartender said he was out of circulation until spring. Meals will be sent up by dumbwaiter.

Gehrkke began retiring for the winter when he was stricken with a stomach ailment many years ago. He found that by staying in bed he felt better, and ever since then has passed the cold months in a horizontal position.

### Passing Away Time

Reading Poetry Is Fine Way States Irish Dramatist

Every school child should be made to learn at least 100 poems by heart as some protection against the tedious life in later years, said Padraic Colum, Irish poet and dramatist. "No finer way of passing an hour of enforced idleness can be found than by reciting to one's self some of the great classics," he said in an address. "The time used in pacing a railroad station platform while waiting for a train can be made to seem as nothing in this manner."

Lord Rothschild, who died recently, left 2,000,000 butterflies and moths, a gallery of stuffed animals and a private museum to preserve them, to the Natural History Museum at Tring, England.

The appearance of the alligator is similar to that of the lizard, and it was a natural mistake for the early Spaniards to classify the alligator as a giant lizard.

Nourishing Food for Hungry Appetites

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## LLOYD GEORGE HURLS ATTACK ON DICTATORSHIPS

LONDON.—War-time prime minister David Lloyd George and retired Admiral Sir Roger Keyes fought a mythical naval battle of the fortress of Gibraltar as they clashed in the House of Commons.

Lloyd George asserted "German guns" now dominated the straits and the admiral answered: "Nothing can stop the British navy," adding: "Neither Italy nor Germany" was in a position to close the straits.

Sir Roger said "smoke screens" could mask any guns that threatened Gibraltar and allow British shipping through the straits.

"That satisfies me," Mr. Lloyd George snapped back. "I ask the supporters of the government if that is their idea of the position in a great war—dependent on smoke screens."

Mr. Lloyd George was compelled to leave the house after his speech due to a cold. Later in the session Walter Elliott, secretary for Scotland, described him as "the nearest thing to a dictator we have produced in this country since the days of Oliver Cromwell."

Mr. Lloyd George called Spain "one of the most dangerous bastions" for the British or French empires. Sea routes of both Britain and France were "practically in the hands of Mussolini and Germany" in the Mediterranean, he asserted.

He declared Mussolini wanted "peace in Europe, and he and his fellow dictators are ready," and affirmed Mussolini "makes a great pretence he is fighting the Reds," but above all he wants domination in the Mediterranean and North Africa and reconstruction of an empire.

Non-intervention and the 27-nation non-intervention committee were condemned by the white-haired Welsh statesman.

Non-intervention was "a boasted failure" and the "greatest, basest, braud and deception ever perpetrated by great nations on a weak people." It operated to favor the insurgents, he said. "If all volunteers in Spain were withdrawn tomorrow, non-intervention which had prevented aid from reaching the Spanish government would have accorded superiority to the insurgents which might make the difference between victory and defeat, Lloyd George said.

He predicted a decisive battle was probably approaching in Spain and said it "may decide the fate of Spain, it may decide the fate of Europe; it may decide the issue whether Europe is going to be controlled by democracy or dictatorships."

"If democracy is beaten in this battle," he said, "France is triumphant in this battle. His Majesty's government can claim that victory for themselves."

"If the objects of non-intervention were to place Great Britain and France at a great disadvantage in any future war that may take place, the committee has been a triumph."

"And we are going to prolong the life of the committee that makes this possible," he shouted as he declared submarine bases, airbases and heavy guns of the Fascist powers threatened empire and French shipping in the Mediterranean.

Mussolini's ambitions went beyond a desire to assure an insurgent victory in Spain, Lloyd George said.

"You have got to consider what he is doing in pouring his forces into Libya, in conquering Abyssinia, in interfering in Palestine, in fortifying a portion of the Red sea and in building air and submarine bases in the Balearic islands and another in the Canaries," he added.

"There are German guns at Gibraltar. Is he doing that merely to achieve a victory for General Franco?"

Italy, not Germany, constituted the real danger, he said, for Italy was not adequately equipped with trained reserves to undertake action, Lloyd George continued.

There has been too much talk of volunteers and not enough of foreign-supplied munitions, which have been the real secret of the insurgents' successes, Lloyd George declared.

### Magistrate Fines Himself

New Westminster, B.C.—Magistrate H. L. Edmunds fined himself \$250 on a traffic violation charge. He received a "ticket" earlier in the week for leaving his car more than an hour on the main street. In police court he pleaded guilty and assessed himself the usual fine.

## British To Retaliate

Japan Is Warned In Connection With Recent Air Attack

LONDON.—Foreign Secretary Eden, amid cheers in the House of Commons, said Great Britain had informed Japan she must "always" expect retaliatory fire if there is any repetition of the fatal attack on a British post in Shanghai on Oct. 34.

Mr. Eden declared that the air attack, in which one soldier was killed, was "inexcusable" and that British troops were "entirely justified" in shooting at the aeroplane.

Mr. Eden, who announced he would head the British delegation to the nine-power conference which will attempt to mediate the Chinese-Japanese war, disclosed His Majesty's government had accepted Japan's apology for the air attack, but gave out a warning at the same time regarding retaliatory fire.

From the front Labor bench, Mr. Greenwood, deputy leader of the opposition, bitterly attacked Alfred Duff Cooper, first lord of the admiralty. The reference was to Mr. Duff Cooper's statement in regard to rescue of refugees when an opposition member asked if the government's policy was for ships to let people drown if the drowning could be observed and added: "What goes on in Spain is not our concern, but we will keep the high seas free for British commerce." He said 80,000 people were being evacuated from northern Spain under protection of British ships.

"I think every citizen who has read the first lord's statement in the house," Mr. Greenwood declared, "must be revolted. That speech deserves the complete contempt of all decent-minded people. It is a disgrace to the cause of our common humanity. It showed a callous disregard of loss of human life. It is a shame to this house. It reflects no credit on the humanity of the man who made it."

The British cruiser Southampton reached Bordeaux, France, with 200 Spanish government adherents, their wives and children, who were found terror-stricken in the hold of a sinking ship 150 miles off the French coast.

They had been without food for five days and had little water in their flight from Gijon before its capture by the insurgents.

They had been without food for five days and had little water in their flight from Gijon before its capture by the insurgents.

## Entering On Expansion Era

Prairie Provinces Not Near Broad Line Declared

LONDON, Ont.—Eastern Canadians have heard too much about the dry areas of Saskatchewan and the financial troubles of Alberta and not enough about the prosperity spreading through the west.

Winnipeg, managing secretary of the Manitoba industrial development board, visiting London, said.

The prairie provinces were not "the bread line" declared Mr. Davidson. They were entering the greatest period of expansion in their history.

This is especially true of Manitoba, and even in the drought belt of Saskatchewan, which covers 30 per cent. of the agricultural land in that province, many farms were doing a record business, he said.

## Train Hits Crowd

Twenty-one Persons Reported Killed In Accident

Yokohama, Japan.—Twenty-one men and women were killed when an electric train, said to be a troop train, ploughed through a great crowd gathered along the tracks to cheer.

Scores were injured. The accident occurred between Yokohama and Kanagawa, the Domei (Japanese) News Agency said.

In Tokyo Japanese advances on the Shanghai front were hailed by excited, cheering crowds. Newspapers issued extra editions. Everywhere in Tokyo an early end to the Chinese-Japanese warfare was predicted. One million school children massed for a lantern parade celebrating the victories.

## Honor Commander

Hamilton, Ont.—Washington Johnston, a Westworth county school teacher, who wrote "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," is to be honored in death. The Hamilton branch of the Native Sons of Canada will unveil a cairn here to his memory.

## Employment On Up-Grade

Ottawa.—Industrial employment was on the up-grade in October, according to returns to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics from 10,398 Canadian firms. The aggregate payroll was 1,197,647 as compared with 1,174,296 on Sept. 2.

## To Visit India

The King And Queen May Not Go Before Winter Of 1938-39

LONDON.—The king and queen are unlikely to visit India before the winter of 1938-39.

Announcement in the speech from the throne, read at the opening of parliament, that they will go, however, ends prolonged speculation and doubts about the proposed coronation tour of Delhi, smothered extensive preparations to begin immediately.

The visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth is likely to be shorter than that of King George V. and Queen Mary in 1911. They were in India three months.

Provisions for the expenses of the durbar, estimated at £1,500,000 (\$7,425,000), was made in the last budget in anticipation of the royal visit.

The king and queen have not previously visited India.

## BRITAIN WILL KEEP GUARD ON STRATEGIC ISLES

LONDON.—Great Britain sent the battle cruiser Hood to Mallorca to keep an eye on the strategic Balearic islands.

The move came as Foreign Secretary Eden tried to keep the non-intervention sub-committee on the road to removal of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The Hood, the world's largest warship, sailed from Gibraltar to relieve the cruiser Despatch.

Britain thus will have her highest-ranking admiral in the western Mediterranean in touch with the islands which lie on the Anglo-French trade lanes.

Mallorca, largest of the islands, has been in the hands of Spanish Insurgent General Franco for a year and it has been reported an Italian air base is established there.

East of Mallorca is the other important Balearic island—Minorca—which still is held by the Spanish government. It was there that an Air France base was attacked.

The comparatively narrow strip of water between Minorca and the Italian island of Sardinia is the main route between France and her African possessions, while Mallorca is near Britain's main route to the eastern Mediterranean bases at Malta and Alexandria.

The Hood carries Vice-Admiral A. E. Cunningham, who commands the battle cruiser squadron. The Despatch is due for a rest in Malta.

Meanwhile, off the north Spanish coast, British destroyers searched the waters of the Bay of Biscay to ascertain the fate of the British steamship Stauray, reported attacked by a Spanish insurgent trawler.

Lloyd's reported all British warships without wireless messages were asked to assist the steamship after it was fired upon and halted 3½ miles off Aviles, Asturias port.

The re-drafted British plan for evacuating foreign volunteers from Spain was in the hands of the government representatives on the non-intervention sub-committee for study.

The plan envisages besides withdrawal of foreign soldiers from the Spanish armies the granting of belligerent rights to the warring parties and restoration of land and sea control of non-intervention.

## Winnipeg Milk Spread

Winnipeg.—Regulation of the milk industry in Winnipeg through a milk control board has resulted in a reduction in the spread between prices paid to producers and prices paid by consumers. Premier John Bracken declared in addressing the Winnipeg District Milk Producers' Co-operative Association.

## LONDON'S NEW LORD MAYOR AND WIFE

London, photographed at his home at Copse Hill, Wimbledon, London, with his wife, Lady Twyfrod was born at Adelaide, Australia, and is believed to be the first Australian-born Lady Mayoresse of London.



Sir Harry Twyfrod, new Lord Mayor of London, photographed at his home at Copse Hill, Wimbledon, London, with his wife, Lady Twyfrod was born at Adelaide, Australia, and is believed to be the first Australian-born Lady Mayoresse of London.

## NEW CABINET MEMBER

Who is entering the Ontario Cabinet as Minister of Agriculture



Hon. P. M. Dewar of Oxford County, who is entering the Ontario Cabinet as Minister of Agriculture.

## Picture Of Empire

Responsibility For Advancement Rests With Youth Of Nation

Saskatoon.—Responsibility for the maintenance and advancement of the British Empire was laid directly to the youth of British nations by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Canada's Conservative leader, in an address here when he described to the largest Canadian club gathering in Saskatoon's history his recent empire tour.

With vigor and good will he painted a vivid picture of the empire as he saw it. It was a satisfying picture. Institutions and traditions stood solidly against their background of loyalties. It was a picture worth preserving and improving. The youth of Canada had a stern duty to maintain that picture.

Mr. Bennett was in excellent form. The vitality and power which have carried him through many a political campaign were not wasted as he turned his attention to the larger questions of empire. He punctuated his address with frequent good-natured threats at his political opponents and told more than one joke on himself.

His address covered visits to New Zealand, Australia and South Africa. New Zealand he found a "happy, contented and peaceful country" that needed more people. Loyalty to the empire, he said, was strong there.

Australia, a country of too thickly populated cities and too few in persons having "a great capacity to enjoy themselves," was overshadowed with the constant fear of invasion.

South Africa, Mr. Bennett described as a country in which peace was a tangible thing to be seen and felt and where the British genius for government was more evident than anywhere else in the world.

## Jap Airman Wanted Ride

So Chinese Couple Obligated With Trip To Police Station

Hong Kong.—The story came from Canton about a blood-moored stranger who asked a jingriksha coolie for a ride.

"Here is \$50 and you will get another \$1,000 when you put me in Shanghai," he said, flashing a wad of banknotes. He also held a pistol.

The coolie gave him a ride to a police station where he was found to be a Japanese airman brought down more than a week before. He had been hiding in trucks, without food, until hunger finally drove him into the open.

## Withdraws Nickel Coins

Tokyo.—The pinch of war today hit the circulation of nickel coins, which were ordered withdrawn. They will be replaced by paper bills. The coins will be converted into metal for the use of the war industries.

## To Preserve Peace

Says Canada Will Do Everything Possible Towards This End

New York.—Canada intends to do everything in its power to preserve the peace of the world, Sir Herbert Marier, Dominion minister to Washington, told the Canadian Club of New York.

The first duty "should be maintenance of the unity of Canada as a nation," he said, adding that Canadians could not help have a realization of the strains which exist in their homeland to-day.

"Above all else we desire peace for ourselves as well as for the other nations of the world," he said.

Sir Herbert said the relations between the United States and Canada over a period of 125 years had been growing constantly more intimate and more friendly, demonstrating that two nations could "live side by side in an ideal condition of political, social and economic contact."

## Would Retain Colonies

Winston Churchill Opposed To Throwing Away Possessions

Harlow, Essex.—Winston Churchill, veteran Conservative member of parliament, opposed concessions to the colonial claims of the "have not" nations.

"I do not believe the cause of peace would be served if Great Britain gave away every colony and tropical plantation she possesses," he said.

"Peace would not be served by peeling off possessions of the British Empire and handing them to the wolves like babbies from a ledge."

## JAPANESE SWEEP THROUGH RUINS OF CHAPEL SECTOR

Shanghai.—Shanghai's heavily-guarded international settlement was trampled as the Jap war machine swept through it, shattering the ruins of the Chapel sector to storm the railway bridge spanning Soochow creek, west of the city.

With the foreign areas besieged by milling hordes of Chinese civilians, the British command sent reinforcements to keep its lines intact at Brennan and Keswick road where terrified Chinese sought refuge from burning Chapel which Chinese troops were burning. About 35,000 refugees were admitted to the settlement.

As had the British command earlier, Admiral Yarnell of the United States Asiatic fleet authorized United States planes to shoot at any aeroplane attacking them or non-combatants.

Further upstream, to the west of the international settlement, Chinese troops were entrenched on the south bank of the creek, defending a narrow strip of the native city between the stream and the foreign area.

The Chinese said they would stem the Japanese drive there. The new Chinese line, stretching 25 miles to Lihoo, were protected by distance from naval bombardment but felt the full weight of the Japanese air force.

The Chinese dug in after withdrawing from Chapel which was seared by miles of flame from fires started when the defence collapsed.

The conflagration was caused both by Chinese leaving fire to cover their retreat and by Japanese shells and incendiary bombs.

Latest reports from the smoke-shrouded battle zone said the Riang Sun banner had been planted in the northern bridgehead of the Shanghai-Hongchow railway span over Soochow creek. Although Chinese promised a fight to the death there, it was feared both Chapel's flames and Japanese troops would hurl the Soochow to threaten the international zone.

The so-called "outside" or extra-settlement roads lie immediately south of the Japanese spearhead. Lined with homes of many wealthy British and American residents, they are under settlement jurisdiction, but cross-Chinese territory.

British Consul-General Herbert Phillips warned his nationals living in the area to avoid unnecessary danger and to make all preparations for eventual evacuation.

The Japanese advance took a heavy toll among Chapel's non-combatants. Cramped, they could only flee blindly, with foreigners on the international side of Soochow creek watching helplessly as the fugitives were sprayed by machine-gun fire.

British troops went to the rescue of one group of non-combatants who were brought under the fire of a Japanese plane. Several of the refugees were killed, but the wounded were dragged to safety.

## SAYS PROTEIN IS A FACTOR IN WHEAT GRADING

Winnipeg.—Dan Kennedy, Fairview, Alta., farmer and former member of parliament, told the Turgeon royal grain commission he believed protein content, the index of baking strength, has become a factor in wheat grading.

Protein content seems to be a real factor in grading Winnipeg samples, he said, but does not appear to be considered in grading of Peace River wheat. Mr. Kennedy declared dissatisfaction over the grading of the 1937 crop existed among Peace River farmers.

James G. Fraser, chief inspector of the board of grain commissioners, denied protein content was a factor in grading. He said the protest of Peace River farmers respecting grading was under consideration of the board.

Winnipeg sessions of the inquiry were concluded, and the commissioner, Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, left for his home at Regina for a short rest before sittings resume at Ottawa Nov. 10.

"Wheat samples from the Peace River country which are being graded as low as No. 3 Northern have proved to be superior to Winnipeg No. 1 Northern," Mr. Kennedy declared. He presented a comparative table to support his contention.

Zoning as a grading consideration would be both hopeless and unfair so far as protein content is concerned, Mr. Kennedy said. In the Peace River area, where there are many varieties of soil, such a system would be impossible.

Mr. Fraser, who followed Mr. Kennedy to the stand, was asked by Hon. J. L. Ralston, commission counsel, if it was possible for farmers to get the benefit of protein content in their wheat.

"The difficulty is to get the benefit back to the farmer," witness said. He declared it did not appear feasible to make protein content a factor in grading.

## President's Message To Navy

U.S. Will Avoid War By All Honorable Means

Washington.—President Roosevelt said in a navy message the United States would avoid war "by all honorable means."

The commander-in-chief of the most powerful navy in United States history coupled with this, however, a statement of determination to maintain adequate sea defenses in the face of widespread re-armament abroad.

He expressed his views in a letter to Navy Secretary Swanson, through whom he congratulated the navy "on its splendid efficiency . . . and competent leadership."

The nation's sea force now ranks second only to that of Great Britain. There are 366 ships in commission, a total tonnage of 1,016,000, an enlisted force of 102,000, and 9,714 officers, and a departmental appropriation of \$516,258,800.

Under the present expansion program the fleet tonnage will be increased to 1,343,000 by 1942.

## In Auto Accident

Wife Of Head Of Chinese Government, Receives Injuries

Shanghai.—Injury of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek in an automobile accident while travelling between Nanking and Shanghai was disclosed officially.

Mme. Chiang, wife of the head of the Chinese government and army and secretary-general of the Chinese national air force, suffered a fractured rib and shock.

The accident occurred midway between Nanking and Shanghai when a rear tire on her automobile burst. She was catapulted 14 feet out of the car into a muddy pool, where she lay unconscious.

## Is Representing Canada

Senator Dandurand Has Gone To Conference In Brussels

Ottawa.—Senator Raoul Dandurand will represent Canada at the nine-power conference on the Sino-Japanese conflict meeting in Brussels. He will be assisted by Hume Wrong, Canadian resident delegate to the League of Nations at Geneva, as technical adviser, and Pierre Dupuy, of the Canadian legation in Paris, as secretary.

Senator Dandurand is a minister without portfolio and government leader in the upper house. He is a veteran of many League of Nations gatherings and headed Canada's delegation at the recent league assembly.

## THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 5, 1937

The symbolism of the poppy, the sorrowful appropriations of its blood-red bloom, takes on a deeper significance with each succeeding year. The Great War is passing almost into legend; a generation is bequeathing the duty of carrying into the years that have yet to come the work and the ideals of those whom the Poppy commemorates.

Canada, along with the whole Empire, has adopted the Poppy as a symbol for Remembrance Day, because of the 60,000 graves in France and Belgium in which lie the dead of the preceding generation; because of the 170,000 Canadians to whom the conflict brought dismemberment of one kind or another. The crosses in the cemeteries of Flanders are garlanded with Poppies—dolorous emblems of a nation's youth consumed in the "War of Wrath of the World."

On Poppy Day this Dominion pauses in its normal activities to recall the sacrifices of its young men, to pay tribute to their heroism, their hardihood and the uncompensating fortitude with which they bore their privations and sufferings. At the same time, Canada strives to liquidate in some small measure, an obligation to those disabled men employed in the Veterans' Industries of the Country, whose only means of livelihood is the making of these simple emblems.

The Dominion wide ramifications of the great Canadian Legion, with its tens of thousands of workers on Poppy Day, take care of the distribution of these Poppies throughout Canada. There is thus ensured to their disabled comrades in these Veterans' Shops a loyal performance of a sorrowful yet joyful task. All Canadians of every age and degree should wear a symbol on Poppy Day. For that is surely a day of consecration and of rededication to the work on hand, of continuing the structure of civilization where the workers of a previous generation left off.

## NO LONGER A REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

Members of the Alberta government who signed the pledge promising to support legislation proposed by Social Credit experts are no longer representatives of the citizens who elected them to office. They are now representatives of Major Douglas, according to views recently expressed by R. C. Drew, organizing secretary of the People's League of Alberta.

"Considerable has been heard recently," Mr. Drew stated, "about the action of the Federal Government, as well as that of the lieutenant-governor, in vetoing or reserving acts of the Alberta Government which are considered to be unconstitutional or not in the public interest of the nation as a whole. Little has been said, however, of the Secret Pledge which members of the legislature signed and by which they undertook to support 'either for good or ill,' legislation proposed by the Social Credit experts representing Major Douglas. By their action in signing the pledge, the members abdicated their responsibilities as representatives of the people of Alberta who elected them to office.

"In short, they are today the representatives of Major Douglas, rather than the representatives of the people. And the essence of the problem is this—if we are to forsake representative government in Alberta, will the people prefer to be ruled by Major Douglas or by Lieutenant-Governor Bowen, who, while not elected to office, does hold an official position with the government of Alberta."

## GRAVELLED ROAD TO JASPER PARK

Growing in popularity, Jasper National Park attracted 2,000 tourists this year, according to official figures. One reason, and doubtless the principal one, which governed the traffic increase, was the improved condition of the Jasper highway.

Gravelling of 52 miles of this highway, one-third of which was replaced

ment surfacing, was undertaken this year by the provincial public works department. This program has been practically completed.

The result is that motorists now have an all-weather highway to Jasper Park.

In 1938, no doubt, the provincial authorities will commence the first stage of hard surfacing of this highway.

Over 15 years ago, the Alberta Motor Association (Edmonton branch), took the initiative in urging the need of an all-weather highway to Jasper Park. Other organizations gave their support, with the result that the way is now being opened for thousands of visitors to include this route in their season's itinerary.

DOMINION-WIDE SERIES  
SIMULTANEOUS MEETINGS  
HERALD FORWARD MOVE

Toronto, Ont.—Tuesday, November 5th, will be a historic date in the annals of The United Church of Canada. That evening, a series of simultaneous supper meetings will be held in the majority of the 2858 pastoral charges of the United Church. "The supper meetings will be held to promote a forward movement in The United Church," stated Rev. Denzil G. Kidout, assistant secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of the Church.

It is estimated that more than 2000 supper meetings will be held across Canada, with an average attendance of at least 50 this will mean that likely 100,000 United Church adherents will hear inspirational messages on the work of The United Church in Canada and abroad.

In Ontario a half hour radio programme will be broadcast over a network of stations including CRCT, Toronto; CROC, Ottawa; CPFC, Kingston; CEPL, London, and CRWC, Windsor. Speakers on the radio broadcast will be: the Rt. Rev. Peter Bryce, D.D., Moderator of The United Church, who will speak on the "Relationship of the Congregation to the Life and Work of the Church"; Rev. Jesse H. Arup, D.D., secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions, who will speak on "The Relationship of The United Church to the World Situation"; and Evg. R. B. Cochrane, D.D., secretary of the Board of Home Missions, who will speak on "The Place of the United Church in the Life of our own Dominion."

Hundreds of churches are planning to install radio loud speakers in their auditoriums to hear the radio message of the three church leaders. This is the first time a series of supper meetings has been held simultaneously in The United Church. It is also the first time radio has been used for an Ontario broadcast to further the work of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund of the Church.

## SUBSCRIBE TODAY!

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LETHBRIDGE

AND RETURN

from BLAIRMORE

\$1.80

Correspondingly Low Fares from Intermediate Stations

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NOVEMBER 12-13

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NOVEMBER 15

Good in Cash only. No baggage checked. For additional information and trade schedule contact Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

## NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(By C. B. Windross)

Edmonton, Alta., Nov. 1.—Election forecasts in Alberta have dropped into the background in recent weeks and the reason for this is that nobody wants an election—yet. Despite government claims that an appeal to the country would return them to power, nobody in the administration, and Premier Aberhart least of anybody, is bold enough to put the thing to the test.

The fact is that everything now points to dwindling support for the Social Credit government and the loud boasts over the radio of the "vast majority of our people are behind us," is just so much puff and party propaganda—certainly it isn't the truth, even on Sundays.

The results of the big protest meetings in various places has shattered that "90 per cent" support story to shreds and the perpetuation of it by government platform speakers is a clear evidence of the inaccuracy of their theories and beliefs and the political dishonesty of their aims. But the chief factor in the situation that precludes an election at any early date is the dwindling stream of "Blue Pledges" coming into government headquarters.

Premier Aberhart and Hon. E. C. Manning have both recently, over the air from their Sunday platforms, declared how satisfactorily the blue pledges are coming in. The premier two weeks ago, declared that, judging by the way the blue pledges are pouring in, it seemed that no election will be necessary. That, of course, is just a bit of clever political trick speaking. There are two ways in which the blue pledges could pour in, one by the million—which would indicate that an election would be a safe bet—the other is, in a fast diminishing stream—which would indicate an election is a safe bet.

The course which the government will follow, judged in the light of the fact that a renewed mandate from the people would be of the greatest advantage now to the administration, will be the true indication as to how much reliance can be placed on the unqualified declarations that "Blue Pledges are pouring in." It is significant that for some weeks now the boasting in figures in connection with the Blue Pledges on Sunday afternoons and evenings has ceased. No definite figures are given. The matter is all just desperate sales talk now and the real fact is that the Blue Pledges, like the famous "covenantants" and "prosperity certificates" are a dismal failure.

No, there will be no election until it is either forced on the government in some way, or until Premier Aberhart has reasons for guessing that he will get back into his position as big dictator of the Social Credit and be the dictator of the consciences of the people of Alberta again. He is unlikely to surrender his premiership before he is forced to do so.

But, a by-election is now in the offing once more and it may be of material help in convincing the halting portion of the public to make up its mind on the question of support for the government of Alberta. It is likely to come off in Lethbridge in early December, reports in government circles indicate the first of December.

This by-election, unlike the recent one in Edmonton, will be a battle in which government is vitally interested and must take a part unless it is too cowardly. It is for one of the seats in the legislature belonging to the Social Credit party left vacant by the retirement of Hans E. Wight.

There can be no doubt as to which way the voting will go, providing the old line political parties do as was done in Edmonton and place a sturdy candidate in the field. The majority of electors in Lethbridge are opposed to the Aberhart regime, and if they are not split up into small units can easily swamp the government candidates under a storm of ballots.

A prominent Edmonton business man, not in politics and whose judgment is beyond question, was through the southern part of the province recently, and on returning declared the whole south country had turned from Social Credit and the recessionary procession was gaining momentum weekly. This gentleman was once spoken of by Premier Aberhart as a sound and reliable business man whose judgment was of the best. Perhaps now, as in other cases where the premier's views are not swallowed whole without questioning, he will change his mind regarding his estimate of the gentleman's qualities. The premier has only one gauge to measure his friends and opponents by and that is, "does he believe in my sincerity and greatness?" He doesn't put it in that many words, but the names of Cockcroft, Chant and Abgill illustrate the fact.

There is some talk that Aberhart might change his theme song, and the words will be as follows: "The tumult and the shouting dies; The captains and the kings depart; Lo, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre! Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe,

Such boasting as the Gentiles use, Or lesser breeds without the law— All valiant dust that builds on dust, And guarding, calls not Thee to guard, For frantic boast and foolish word— Have mercy on MY FOLLOWERS, LORD!

Least they forget—least they forget!

—E.C.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

## \$7,000,000 ROAD PAVING

PROGRAM FOR ALBERTA

Alberta motorists were given fresh information on the government's highway plans when Hon. Solon Low, provincial treasurer, addressed a meeting at Androsport recently.

Speaking of road improvements, the minister said it was the government's objective to hard surface all the main trunk highways in the province. "It was believed that the program could be carried out at a cost of not more than \$7,000,000."

Mr. Low drew attention to the progress made this year in the first stages of hard surfacing.

The minister expressed the hope that there would be a hard surfaced highway from the U.S. border to Edmonton by the end of next year.

Elaborating upon his remarks when seen later, Mr. Low said the \$7,000,000 program should be completed within three or four years.

Hard surfacing of Alberta highways has long been advocated by the Alberta Motor Association which has impressed this need upon various provincial governments.

During the past year returning Albertans who made trips to the United States and eastern Canada declared that the only bad roads were in their own province of Alberta. Such conditions will be remedied by the construction of paved highways and tourists from elsewhere attracted in increased numbers.

## For Future Delivery

Sandy (entering garden): "Have ye a nice cucumber?"

Gardener: "Aye, here's one. That will be five pence."

Sandy: "Too much. Have ye no one for tuppence?"

Gardener: "You can hae this for tuppence."

Sandy: "All right, here's the tuppence. But don't cut it off. I'll be calling for it in about a week."



## Over \$40,000,000 worth of Western Farm Products poured into the East last year

In steady work, the industrial employee maintains a high standard of living. His appetite for Prairie Province foodstuffs is insatiable. He and his family are one of the reasons why over \$40,000,000 worth of Western farm products found a market in the East last year.

Over \$40,000,000 is a lot of money: it's a sum that means much to Western producers, collectively and individually. It went, generously, to every type of farmer.

For instance, those specializing in live stock, took in over \$15,000,000 for

127,000 tons of fresh and cured dressed meat, 175,705 head of cattle, 21,144 calves and 41,537 hogs shipped to the East. Nearly 10,000 tons of butter brought in \$4,500,000 more, while grains, poultry, eggs, honey and other commodities accounted for an additional aggregate of well over \$20,000,000.

That is why a prosperous industrial East means a prosperous agricultural West: for more and busier Eastern workers mean a greater demand on their Western commissary. Your purchase of a Made-in-Canada car helps towards this end.

There are 18,000 workers in Canada's automobile plants, and 15,000 employed in the parts manufacturers' plants. An average of four to a family means over 130,000 people whose prosperity depends in whole or in part on the activities of the motor car business cross-section of Western Canada—a group of people who contributed much of the \$40,000,000 spent last year for Western farm products.

For statistical and further information about this industry, write to Automotive Industries, 1000 Lansdowne Building, Toronto.

## AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRIES



**COUGHS-COLDS BRONCHITIS!** Banished Overnight

With Canada's largest selling cough and cold remedy.

FOR A PAINFUL RASHES SORE - A SINGLE SIP TELLS WHY

**BUCKLEY'S** RESPIRATORY REMEDY

FOR BAD BREATH SMOKER'S THROAT BUCKLEY'S THROAT AIDS TOO

A story was told last week of an obituary notice in the paper, remarking "Don't put it in a memento—the death of his brother graph sheet, because my dear brother Jim, and told the undertaker to place, would hate to see it there?"

**You NEED A MODERN WASHER**

Save yourself hours of hard "scrub board" washing—with a modern Westinghouse Cushioned Action Washer. Designed to wash clothes quicker, better and with less wear. Million-Dollar Mechanism never needs oiling. A real investment. Full range of models for gasoline or electric power, priced to suit every buyer.

**GASOLINE-POWER OR ELECTRIC MODELS**

See your nearest Westinghouse dealer—or write direct to your nearest Westinghouse branch for prices and information.

CANADIAN WESTINGHOUSE CO. LIMITED  
Branches: CALGARY and EDMONTON

**Westinghouse**  
Cushioned Action WASHERS



## GASOLINE VERY HEAVILY TAXED

On the prices which prevailed in midsummer of the current year, a buyer of gasoline paid 27.53 cents in taxes every time he made a dollar purchase. Subject to variable variations in price since that time, this is the ratio which still holds.

Put in another way, the total tax content per gallon was 7.5 cents at a time when the average price to the consumer all over Canada was 28.03 cents a gallon.

This figure includes only taxes which are capable of being easily determined, those that have to be directly charged by those handling gasoline in one or the other of its various stages on its way to the consumer. In freight bills, in motor trucking, in the dealer's spread, and in perhaps half a dozen other ways, there are other forms of undetermined taxation which ordinary processes of computation cannot easily segregate. This is possible, the total chargeable against each gallon of gasoline would be greater than 7.5 cents a gallon.

The price of gasoline varies in different provinces. It is these differences in cost to the consumer which result in the lower tax content per gallon of gasoline in Alberta and Saskatchewan when compared with Ontario, in spite of the fact that the rate of gasoline tax in Alberta and Saskatchewan is a cent higher.—B20

Aberhart willing, there will be a political speech over the radio between 3 and 5 Sunday afternoon.

## DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.  
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago

## HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12  
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6  
Evenings by Appointment

## PHONES:

Both Offices 3322—Residence 3323

## The MYSTERY OF THE DESERTED KITCHEN

THERE was no one in the kitchen.

A number of fresh, crusty-brown loaves and a batch of delicious looking rolls were the only evidence that it was baking day—although it was at a time when baking operations would normally be in full swing.

Where was the housewife?  
Had she risen earlier than usual, to get her baking finished so soon?  
Had she retired worn out from her work?

As a matter of fact, the housewife has gone to town. She hadn't risen any earlier than usual, she isn't any mystery about it. She merely uses Quaker Flour and The Quaker Easy Method of Bread Baking.

You too can get in on this secret and out of your kitchen if you will just write to The Quaker Oats Company, Department S-41, Saskatoon, Sask., for their FREE booklet telling you how to bake better bread and rolls in half the time with hardly any work at all.

## Christmas... Old Country SPECIAL LOW RAIL Fares

Nov. 15 to Jan. 5

## RETURN LIMIT

5 MONTHS

from Stations Edmonton, Calgary, Macleod and East

### Through Sleeping Cars to the Seaboard

MONTCLARE Dec. 3  
DUCHESS OF BEDFORD Dec. 10  
DUCHESS OF RICHMOND Dec. 14  
DUCHESS OF ATHOLL Dec. 15

Sailings from Halifax one day later.

For full information ask Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. F. Willett was the hostess of a very delightful whist drive held in her home on Friday last. The prizes went to: first, Mrs. E. Fisher; second, Mrs. W. Adlam, and third, Mrs. J. Mackie.

Miss A. Martin took her class last Saturday on a hike around Turtle Mountain to Blairmore.

Mrs. Thomas (nee Nora Robinson), of Calgary, is visiting in Hillcrest with her parents.

Bob Cruickshank, of Stavelay, was a week end visitor in Hillcrest.

Mary Davies, of Calgary, is staying in Hillcrest at the home of Mrs. R. Creighton, visiting with her sister Bessie.

The Junior basketball girls held a very successful whist drive in the Catholic hall on Monday. Prizes were won by: ladies' first, Mrs. Martin; second, Miss A. Martin; gents' first, Mrs. J. Semanick; second, Mrs. F. Willett.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Floyd Wells has returned, after spending the summer months visiting with relatives in Spokane, Seattle and other points in the Western States.

The residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian is looking quite fresh with its new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Horning attended the hotelkeepers convention recently held in Lethbridge.

Mrs. Eddie Smith entertained at tea on Friday afternoon last, in honor of Mrs. Harry Smyth, who has recently come to the district to reside.

Mrs. Potapoff is a patient in hospital in Pincher Creek this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian were visitors to Lethbridge and Picture Butte over the week end.

Little Elaine Matthews and Janette Labrie won the two first prizes for fancy costumes at a Halloween party, staged in the Junior room of the Cowley school house on Friday afternoon last.

Mrs. William Wycliffe, of Porcupine hills district, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Neilson, of Pincher Station, left by bus on Sunday morning for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Upton at Fruitvale, B.C.

Mrs. Stainsby and daughter Bessie, the early part of the week, moved temporarily to Hillcrest for the winter months where Miss Bessie will attend school.

Mrs. Robert Day, sr., lent her home on Thursday afternoon, October 4th, when the Ladies' Aid of the United church held their regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smyth and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smyth have returned from a motor trip to Spokane, where they spent a few days.

Miss Nellie McWilliams, Miss Madeleine Hewitt, Miss Dorothy Wood and other teachers from adjacent school districts, attended the teachers' convention held in Lethbridge this week.

Mr. Arthur Brockwell, veteran of the Great War, departed this life on Friday morning, October 29th, in the Belcher hospital, Calgary. The funeral was held on Monday, November 1st, from the Anglican church here to the Cowley cemetery where interment was made when Rev. Mr. Jeffcott, of Pincher Creek, performed the last rites. Pallbearers were: George Baker, Andy Kerr, Wilfred Fortier, Archie Swart, Richard Alexander and Hector Lemire. Besides a loving wife, he leaves to mourn his loss one daughter, Mrs. Robert H. Day, Cowley; three sons, Kenneth, Allan and Jimmie, at home.

After discontinuing the meetings for the summer months of the Cowley Woman's Home Helpers' club, the first one of the season was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Littleton on Thursday night, October 28th. At this meeting arrangements were made to donate ten dollars toward paying a doctor bill of a needy woman. A series of card games of five-hundred will be played after the business of the meetings are disposed of throughout the winter months, when the gentlemen will be invited to join, with prizes being awarded at the closing

of the season for the highest aggregate scores. A tasty luncheon was served by the hostess. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Swart, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Murphy, Mrs. Floyd Wells and Mrs. Harold Cleland.

## BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. Rhodes, who spent a couple of weeks in Winnipeg, Man., returned home last Thursday.

The home of Mrs. William Cousins was the scene of a most enjoyable whist and bridge party last Thursday evening, when Mrs. Wm. Cousins and the Misses Grace and Isa Penman were joint hostesses to a large number of friends. The first part of the evening was spent playing whist and bridge, the prizes for bridge being won by Mrs. W. H. Moser, first; Miss M. Grant, second, and Mrs. Eddy Fisher, consolation. Prizes for whist were won by Mrs. C. W. Johnson, first; Miss M. Keer, second, and Miss B. Radford, consolation. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostesses. The party broke up about midnight.

Mrs. L. R. Hall, of Stavelay, is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Beck.

The anniversary of the United Church was observed last week end with the morning and evening worship on Sunday being conducted by Rev. R. McGowan, of Pincher Creek. At the morning service the Junior Choir was in attendance, and the Senior Choir in the evening. Both services were largely attended. On Monday from 5.30 to 7.30 the anniversary supper was served in the L.O.O.F. hall, which also was largely attended.

The masquerade held in the L.O.O.F. hall last Friday, sponsored by the L.O.O.F. lodge, was very well attend-

ed. The judges were Mr. Rice, of Coleman; Mr. Anderson, of Frank, and Miss Gardner, of Frank, who awarded the prizes to the following: best dressed lady, Miss Cela Casagrande; best dressed gent, Mr. Joe Pozzi; best comig lady, Mrs. F. Padgett, and best comig gent, Mr. Gordon Key. A most enjoyable evening was had by all to the peppy music of Hosek's Revelers.

Mrs. Parker, of Lee Lake, is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coastick.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Coastick was the scene of a delightfully arranged miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Doris Chiarovano, bride-elect of the month. The first part of the evening was spent playing whist, the prizes for which were won by Miss Ruby Cousins, first, and Miss Bertha Avelodo consolation. Following the serving of a dainty luncheon, the Misses Yvonne Harrison and Kathleen Coastick presented the guest of honor with a large pumpkin which contained many beautiful and useful gifts. Miss Chiarovano in a pleasing manner thanked her assembled friends for their kindness. The party broke up about midnight.

Miss Mary Kuryluk has accepted a position in Pincher Creek.

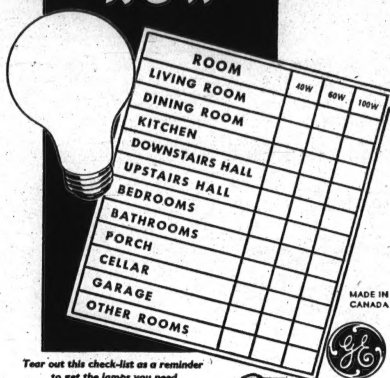
Mrs. Barwick, of Rimby, Alberta, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Ellison, sr.

Aubrey Barr, of Clarendon, spent the week end in town visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Morey.

Harry Meade and Wawne Mills, both of the bakery staff, are Spokane visitors for a few days.

The large derrick at the Mar Jon oil well at Todd Creek, was blown down by high wind last week, and is reported a bad wreck. The derrick had just recently been completed. Loss of the derrick will tie up operations at that point for a considerable time.

## CHECK YOUR LAMP NEEDS NOW



Tear out this check-list as a reminder to get the lamps you need

FOR BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT—USE

## EDISON MAZDA Lamps

CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

SOLD BY

## F. M. Thompson Co.

Greenhill Store, Phone 28

Makes no difference when Aberhart \$25 a month for life—plus a lower, he is sure to have received his cost of living.

## \$100,000,000

## Dominion of Canada 1937 Refunding Loan

The Bank of Canada is authorized by the Minister of Finance to Receive Subscriptions for this Loan, to be issued as follows:

### One and One-Half Year 1% Bonds, due June 1, 1939

Issue price: 99.125% and accrued interest,  
Yielding approximately 1.59% to maturity

AND

### Seven Year 2½% Bonds, due November 15, 1944

Issue price: 98.50% and accrued interest,  
Yielding approximately 2.74% to maturity

AND

### Fourteen Year 3¼% Bonds, due November 15, 1951

Callable on or after November 15, 1948  
Issue price: 99.00% and accrued interest,  
Yielding approximately 3.34% to maturity

The 1% Bonds will be dated December 1, 1937. The 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds will be dated November 15, 1937. Principal and interest will be payable in lawful money of Canada. Interest will be payable without charge, semi-annually, at any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank.

1% Bonds . . . . . \$1,000  
Denominations: 2½% Bonds . . . . . \$1,000  
3¼% Bonds, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

Proceeds of this loan will be used for refunding, in part, the outstanding total of \$122,799,800 on converted Dominion of Canada 5¼% Victory Loan Bonds maturing December 1, 1937. The additional cash required for this purpose will be provided from the Treasury.

Payment is to be made in full against delivery of interim certificates on or about November 15, 1937, in the case of the 2½% Bonds and the 3¼% Bonds, and on or about December 1, 1937, in the case of the 1% Bonds.

5¼% VICTORY LOAN BONDS DUE DECEMBER 1, 1937 (WITH FINAL COUPON DETACHED) will be accepted at par up to the amount required for payment of allotments of the new bonds. Resultant cash adjustments, where necessary, will be made at the time of delivery.

Subscriptions may be made to the Head Office of the Bank of Canada, through any branch in Canada of any Chartered Bank or through any recognized dealer, from whom copies of the Official Prospectus containing complete details of the loan may be obtained. The Minister of Finance reserves the right to allot subscriptions in full or in part.

The subscription lists will open November 3, 1937, and will close as to any or all of the maturities, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

OTTAWA, NOVEMBER 2, 1937.

## THE ROLL OF A NATION

Ogden's Fine Cut has the taste that appeals to Canada's roll-over-owners from coast to coast—their favorite for that makes each puff a pleasurable. With a package of Ogden's "and" "Chantrelle" or "Vogue" comes your "quickly see why this mild, cool fine cut is the "roll" of the nation, 15c now buys a bigger package of Ogden's.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A petition signed by 1,841 Australian aborigines, asking they be represented in parliament and steps be taken to prevent the race from dying, was forwarded to the king by Prime Minister Joseph Lyons.

A new method of treating diabetes with insulin swallowed in small tablets instead of by injections with a hypodermic needle, was presented before the National Academy of Sciences, Rochester, N.Y.

The air correspondent of the London Daily Herald (Labor) stated Great Britain now was capable of building aircraft more swiftly and in greater numbers than any other European country, including Germany.

A pen of 10 Rhode Island Red hens owned by C. H. Henrich of Waterloo, Ont., won the 18th Canadian egg laying contest, producing 2,665 eggs in 385 days and compiling a total of 2,915.0 points.

The wedding of King Farouk of Egypt, youngest reigning Moslem, and the 17-year-old daughter of an Egyptian high court judge, was officially set for next January 6. The king is 38.

Rich lime deposits discovered in Kimberley, South Africa, two years ago now are being mined. Thirty European and American firms are operating a plant built at a cost of \$375,000.

Four radio engineers broadcast voice signals directly from a submerged submarine for the first time. The signals, sent from the submarine R-14, off Bartlett reef light, were picked up 10 miles away at New London, Conn., the navy's submarine base.

The department of agriculture reports receiving advice that heavier and better finished cattle are in demand by United Kingdom feeders as a result of the fat cattle bonus scheme which became effective in Great Britain in August.

The department of trade and commerce reports it had received a communication that the fur exhibit at the Canadian Pavilion at the Paris exposition had been awarded the "Grand Prix d'Honneur," highest prize which can be bestowed on any exhibit.

## Protest Advisable At Times

Optimism Without Action Will Never Put Things Right

It isn't always advisable to be satisfied with things as they are, says George Ade, in Rotarian Magazine. It is all right to advocate optimism and smiling faces and serene confidence for the future, but sometimes it's a good idea to be a grouch and register an occasional snarl. In other words, don't accept halfway results and compromises as an easy way to solve problems. Be the devil's advocate and try to find out what is wrong with your surrounding conditions instead of taking it for granted that everything is "O.K."

Grisa Levaneffsky, nephew of Sigismund Levaneffsky, Russian flier lost in the Arctic, studied at the Technical University in Belgrade, earning his keep by delivering milk.

Women, says a librarian, read more than men. That may or may not be so, but they undoubtedly have a greater gift for reading between the lines.

## The Society of Friends

Many Quakers Are Prominent In Well Known Industries

"No one can know Christ without quaking and trembling." This remark, made some 300 years ago by a man named George Fox, established a new religious body—the Quakers.

Known in England as the Society of Friends, the Quakers have done much to promote peace and alleviate the evils of war. What is not generally known is the number of prominent industrialists who are also Quakers.

Barclays and Lloyds Bank were first founded by members of the Society of Friends. They established such trade names as Colman's Mustard, Huntley & Palmer's Biscuits, and Jacobs' Biscuits. Three Quaker families, the Cadburys, Frys and Rowntrees, made fortunes in the chocolate business.

Britain can claim at least 20,000 Quakers. In the world generally, the Society of Friends has 160,000 members. Twice only, in the 300 years of its existence, this deeply religious sect has held a world conference. The first was held in London in 1920; the second in Philadelphia a few weeks ago.

Among the delegates to this world conference was Mr. Barrow Cadbury, a bearded little man, who was chairman of the great chocolate firm until five years ago. His wife, Geraldine, is a Dame of the British Empire, but like most Quakers does not set store on titles.

"I put on my visiting cards," she admits, "but I wouldn't like to be called Dame."

Energetic Joan Fry of the Bristol chocolate-making family was also present. The one notable absentee from this great religious gathering was B. Seeborn Rowntree, head of his family and business, who at the last moment was prevented from attending as he had planned—Pearson's Weekly.

## Display of Photographs

International Salon of Photographic Art Held At Ottawa

Several thousand persons crowded the National gallery at Ottawa and viewed the 181 prints in the Canadian international salon of photographic art which will tour the country this winter. Probably spurred by interest in photography as a hobby, the procession through the gallery lasted all afternoon till closing time.

In their foreword to the catalogue the gallery's officials said: "The general public and students seen in the salons held by the National gallery and circulated throughout Canada during the past three years, prove how much progress is being made in photography along sound artistic lines and this salon seems to express the continuity of this growth."

In this show, 28 Canadians have 36 prints among the 181 that got past the jury's censorious committee. Trend of photographic art toward rhythm, pattern and sharp detail is pronounced in this exhibition.

There are few landscapes, and water pictures are confined chiefly to showing "pools of light" on waves. Many entries tell stories, many are designed to show textures of their subjects, texture of vegetables, sand, bread, human skin, hair, ice, snow. There are only a few portraits, most of them striking.

## Report Radium Find

Discovery Made In Hill On Which Part Of Fort Arthur Is Built

Dominion geologists, Dr. T. L. Tanton and Dr. Ellsworth, report having found radium in the rock formation comprising the hill on which part of Fort Arthur is built. The radium was contained in ash from the mineral called anthracite, which is practically all carbon and like anthracite in appearance.

The geological survey at Ottawa has commissioned a local mining engineer to go to gather samples so that further examination may be made with a view to determining whether the radium is available in commercial quantities. Some sections of the city where the host rock is located are covered with homes and residences.

## Advances New Idea

You, your playmates fear "stacy" at you, don't feel bad, stacy, they're doing it because they're really stacies. This kind word came from Dr. Nita Mieth, chairman of the Chicago Association of Individual Psychology. Little boys who yell "stacy" generally do so to hide their conviction that they aren't equal to the one who is derided, she said.

The hawthorn is the state flower of Missouri.

Mineral production in Turkey is rapidly increasing.

## Sanctuary For Boys

Children Pay A Visit To Jack Miner At Kingsville

The press of many countries has told the world of what Jack Miner has accomplished at his home in Kingsville, Ontario—of how he became the pioneer builder of bird sanctuaries, the pioneer in bird banding; Jack Miner who, with little money and no natural advantages

has a profound understanding of the needs and nature of the birds he sought to attract made his home the best loved spot to his feathered friends. In America to-day there are thousands of birds, from parrots to the majestic geese, who know and recognize the voice and personality of Jack Miner as a friend; but it is just as true that there are many thousands of people who look back to the days they spent in play in the sanctuary for boys that Jack Miner built many years ago beside his beautiful home. It is this side of Jack Miner's life that is not so generally known. It may be said of him that his love for birds and all Nature is only exceeded by his love for boys. Not only has Jack Miner developed what his friend T. Cobb has called the most beautiful ball diamond and play grounds in America for the youth of his own community but he has influenced dozens of service clubs and other organizations throughout these two counties to follow the way he has pointed.

I recently motored several hundred miles to be present at a very special event at the Jack Miner Sanctuary—the annual picnic for the underprivileged children of the community, together with their mothers. This memorable event in the lives of scores of kiddies is sponsored by the Lions Club of the town of Kingsville in co-operation with Jack Miner. And what a day it was!

As I stood chatting with one of the business men of the town we studied the faces of those kiddies who were lined up before us, awaiting their turn for a helping of ice-cream or other of the many treats. Here were scores of boys and girls—future citizens of Canada: What were they to become? This question can be partly answered when we think that in 20 years thousands of children have played in this Jack Miner Park and in all that time not one of them has ever been spoken of for misconduct. These children love Jack Miner for what he is and, due to his generosity, his simple straight-forwardness, but, perhaps above all for his genuine love and understanding of them. These children are different from those we see in so many towns and cities. They are taught to respect property and they respect the love and kindness shown them.

Late in the afternoon we suspended play in the park to feed the birds. We gathered near the margin of the pool and at the sound of Jack Miner's voice dozens of beautiful pure white doves came from every direction. Those of us who put a bit of grain in our hair or on our shoulders were thrilled by the confidence of these beautiful birds that came without hesitation and ate the grain we placed there, while all around us were the waterfowl who were just as eagerly looking for their share. Condensed from an article by John W. Piggett, in October issue of Forest and Outdoors.

A writer declares that very few "various" rich married men cannot get husbands by degrees.

## GAY SHIRTWAIST FROCK PROVES A BOON FOR BEGINNERS!

By Anne Adams



Some fashions are good for a season, some for a year, but the shirtwaist is good forever! Here's Anne Adams' newest, gayest version of your favorite classic, and just the frock you need for campus, office or round-the-town. Engineers find Pattern 4585 a "map" to make, and love the simplicity of the skirt with its action-loving pleat. You get a maximum of smart results with a minimum of effort in the jaunty collar, bodice panels, and choice of sleeve lengths. Sheer wool would be warm and bright, and you may contrast the collar and cuffs for dash.

Pattern 4585 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin or stamps (coin preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Unit, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## Education Over The Air

Public Just Now Seems To Prefer Light Entertainment

The radio public's taste has been shifting from serious to light stuff; or at least it did so change between 1927 and a couple of years ago. This is reported by Frank Ernest Hill in "Listen and Learn," a study of education over the air published by the American Association for Adult Education. In a survey in 1927, entertainment accounted for 45 per cent of all broadcasts; serious entertainment, including educational programs, 56 per cent.

By 1931 light entertainment had gone up to 55 per cent and serious entertainment had dropped to 35 per cent. By 1935 the light matter stood at 60 per cent, the serious 25 per cent, the special features 15 per cent. Since 1935 Mr. Hill thinks education may have won back some of the lost ground—New York Times.

## CHINA'S DICTATOR WITH WIFE



This excellent new photograph of Chiang Kai-Shek, China's Generalissimo, and his wife, was taken at Nanking during a press conference, at which Kai-Shek gave his views on the Sino-Japanese situation to newsmen, two of whom are pictured in the rear.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 7

## CHRISTIAN CHARACTER AND PEACE

Golden text: And let the peace of Christ rule in your hearts, to the which also ye were called in one body. Colossians 3:15.

Lesson: Colossians 3:17.

Devotional reading: Micah 4:1-5.

## Explanations And Comments

New Life in Christ, Colossians 3:1-4. Paul wrote the Epistle to the church at Colosse, a town in Phrygia, in the heart of modern Asia Minor. It was probably a message about the church there brought to Paul which led him to write this missive of thanksgiving for their attainments, exhortations to steadfastness warnings against false teachings and sundry admonitions.

"Paul means the dominance of new motives and new energies which lift the conduct of life to a higher level. It is lived for and by eternal, not temporal values. Yet this does not mean a vague 'spirituality,' indifferent to the practical issues of daily life on earth. For Paul sufficiently shows in the following ethical section. For the eternal values are defined as by Christ, as the unseen world is for us the world where Christ is supreme. If we are 'in Christ,' our real life is in that world. It is a 'hidden life,' its meaning half frustrated at present by the intractability of our material environment; but it is real, and one day, when all that is material has passed away, it will be revealed as manifested—as the only real life there is in the H. world."

What to Put On as a Christian, Colossians 3:12-17. As God's own chosen, then, as consecrated and beloved, be clothed with compassion, kindness, humility, gentleness, and good will, forbearing and forgiving each other in any case of complaint; and above all you must be loving, for that is the perfect love. Also, let the peace of Christ be supreme within your hearts—that is, let the peace of Christ be as a member of one body, and you must be thankful. Let the inspiration of Christ, and of his word, and of his spirit, be supreme in your hearts. Indeed, whatever you say, let it be done in dependence on the Lord Jesus, giving thanks in his name to God the Father, (Moffatt's translation).

"Ah, when shall all men's good be each man's rule, and universal peace be the light across the land. And like a lane of beams athwart the sea. Thro' all the circle of the golden year?" (Tennyson).

## Wasting Fruit

Giving The Greatest Good To The Greatest Number

The high price of fruit is, always, rather a sore point with me. I don't mind fancy, wrapped fruit fetching good, fair prices, especially extra early, late, but I do kick on behalf of a crowd of people who can't ever, on the incomes they get, enjoy fruit in season in any quantity. It was said a hundred thousand boxes of Wealthy apples were left in the Okanagan unsold as they weren't moved before the Macs came in. If correct, it's nothing short of a crime, when one knows of so many people who have to buy apples two bits at a time.

It wouldn't take much effort to sell a surplus like that in second-hand apples boxes, old orange or egg crates—anything at all that would hold apples in a cool, dark, or two per cent. I'd take off my hat to that kind of market control any day, for it would be truly to the greatest good of the greatest number. I am positively convinced that there is no market, almost untouched, right at home, for lower grade fruit—for any nothing of potatoes—for all the fruit fit for consumption—Kamloops Sentinel.

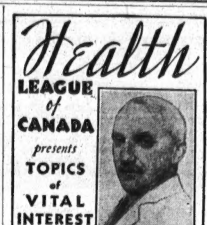
## The Best Is Yet To Be!

Holding To Faith In The Future Of Canada

It is better to look forward than backward. Canadians especially need not fear the future. The depression is disappearing, and soon there should be opportunity for all who are willing to pull their weight in the boat. The world—including Canada—will be what humanity makes it. Those who look for trouble always will find it. Those who seek the ways of peace and industry and who live sensibly will find in this country happiness and a great deal of comfort. The old days probably were all right in their way; but the best is yet to come. "Eyes Front!"

## Making Use Of Mud

At last a use for mud dredged from the bottom of the constantly silted Demerara River has been found. The Government of Georgetown has decided to use the mud to build up the level of Georgetown, which is below sea-level. The grey mud, it was found by experiments in England, was employable also in the making of paving and building bricks.



By Dr. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

ARTICLE No. 16

"Quick Remedies"

There is a legion of "cancer cures." Some are put forward by unscrupulous persons, greedy for money. Others are exploited by the ignorant who have been led to believe that they have a cure. A cure for cancer may vary from the harmless kind, such as sorrel or violet leaves or molasses and a host of others, to the highly injurious made of tartar emetic, arsenic and sulphate of zinc. Some are taken by the mouth; others are for external use. They appear as fluids, pills, ointments, pastes, plasters and special appliances.

Qualified medical men have been known to exploit this and that serum or other type of cure. So-called electrical appliances are included in the category of the precursors. Faith healing, Christian Science, special diets, compression of the cancerous mass, injection of various matters into the tumour have all promised a cure. When the writer was secretary of the Ontario Royal Commission on Cancer, he had hundreds of these "cures" brought to him. In every case the inventor was looking for money. In no case was he able, willing to disclose the secret in order that the cure might scientifically be tested.

The best that can be said of some of these measures is that they do no harm to the patient beyond the raising of false hopes and the delaying or rational treatment. Of others it must be said that they cause much pain and discomfort and hasten the inevitable end. It is of these quick remedies it is true that they are a waste of money and of precious time. A few weeks delay in the use of quick remedy may suffice to convert a curable cancer into one for which nothing can be done because it has come to the end-stage.

It is not the ignorant alone who pursue the will-o-the-wisp of the cancer "cure." Its adherents are seen not only among the uneducated and unintelligent, but among the well-educated and highly intelligent. There is a motto among those who are interested in the problem of cancer. It is: "Fight Cancer With Knowledge." The more the public knows about cancer the sooner will fear of the malady disappear. There was scarcely a dent made in the armour of tuberculosis until, about 30 years ago, Anti-tuberculosis Societies began the education of the public in the control of the White Plague.

Knowledge of the magnificent results gained from the early treatment of cancer by means of surgery and irradiation will give the cancer victim courage in the fight against this deadly foe. The cancer patient has nothing to gain by recourse to cancer cures. On the contrary he has much to lose by the waste of time, money and the trial of such remedies.

Next article: "Cancerophobia."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to: The Health League of Canada, 165 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Enemy Planes

United States Is Warned Of Danger From The Skies

A warning that the United States may become vulnerable to attack from the air within five years came from Major General Frank M. Andrews, chief of the general headquarters air force, who visualized war planes of such tremendous range and carrying capacity as to make them effective weapons against the United States.

"Air attacks cannot be stopped by any means now known," the general wrote, adding: "Bombing planes are the chief means of meeting this air threat by destroying the bases of the enemy planes, either ashore or on aircraft carriers."

Dr. Silvio, the Italian expert, has tested over 4,000 motorists and discovered that those aged 23 have the best reflexes. The younger men were better in particular.



# IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of RHEUMATISM and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is "Aspirin".

Simply take 2 "Aspirin" tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions. Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time.

For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night—ask for "Aspirin". "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

**Demand and Get—**  
**"ASPIRIN"**  
MADE IN CANADA

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL  
By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

### CHAPTER I.—Continued

Lewis extended a limp hand and murmured "How'd'you?" He had seen cinema aristocrats.

"It is an honor to welcome you to Bear Falls, your grace," said Ernest, shaking the hand.

"Much obliged," said the duke.

"The duke," explained Cooke, "is here on an secret mission. Know what I mean?"

Ernest nodded.

"The duke," went on Cooke, "is here to see about having the royal collection of wild animals stuffed. He heard about the good work you do, Ernest, and he thinks maybe you're the man for the job."

"That's very flattering," said Ernest.

Cooke turned to Lewis.

"How many animals will you want stuffed, duke?" he inquired.

"Several gross," answered Lewis.

"How many elephants?"

"Three."

"Four," said Lewis. "And a half dozen lions."



## Cut Down Food Wastage

—by covering all perishable goods with Para-San Heavy Waxed Paper. Para-San moisture-proof texture will keep them fresh until you are ready to use them.

You'll find the Para-San sanitary knife-edge carton handy. Or use "Cover Pull" Packs in sheet form for less exacting uses. At grocers, druggists, stationers.

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## NO TERRIBLE HEADACHE NOW

Found Quick, Sure Way to End Them

It's fortunate that a great Canadian doctor made the famous fruit, herb and tonic remedy, Fruit-A-Tives, Mr. C.D. Tendon, writes, "I was afflicted with very severe headaches. Pain on top of head and in forehead was more than I could bear. Since then I have not had any trouble with headaches." When you take Fruit-A-Tives, your liver is cleansed. Stomach, kidneys and intestines work naturally. Poisons and wastes go. Food nourishes. Health comes. 25c and 50c. All druggists.

**FRUIT-A-TIVES** LIVER TABLETS

feet from the phone, and whistling. "Not at all," said Ernest, and, backing away, he whistled a few notes.

"Could you hear me?" he asked. "No," said the voice. "Will you please try again?"

"How was that?" he asked. "Whistle a tune this time, and whistle louder, please," directed the voice.

Ernest whistled the first four bars of "Gaily in Our Alley."

"How was that?" he asked.

"Very pretty, Sir Ernest," said the voice. "Now eat a package of your bird-seed."

He heard a volley of guffaws. It was the boys at the pool room having one of their little jokes.

Ernest put down the phone with a frown. Really, he mused, was always breaking his dreams.

He stretched himself on his bed again, and gazed at the ceiling, but he could not recapture the broken dream. He suddenly felt lonely, not with the loneliness of a mariner marooned on a desert isle, but with that even more acute loneliness of a stranger in a crowd.

Yet he was no exotic being, transplanted from foreign soil. He had always been, probably always would be a part of the town, but in the way that the appendix is part of the body, not well understood, but wanted. He tried to understand why.

Was it his looks? He sprang up and confronted his visage in a mirror. He felt, in fairness to himself, that he did not look any funnier than most of his peers.

If any one wanted to be hypocritical they might say that his nose was too long by a quarter of an inch, and had a tendency to point skyward, and a slight touch might be taken in his ears, but otherwise, no very drastic alterations were needed to make him rather handsome than the run of Bear Falls.

They couldn't call him a slay. In high school he had made the football team, and played right end with balanced ferocity and some effect, considering his 140 pounds. Once he had run a mile at a track meet in 4:19.3 and won a silver cup that turned green with the spring.

R nor would any one call him mean, or a snob. His fellow citizens had imposed on his good nature too often to deny that he had an abundance of it. Yet he knew that he was not a "regular fellow."

Abruptly he jumped up from his bed and out of his brooding.

"They can all go to blazes, the yakboodums," he cried. "I'll be an irregular fellow if I want to be, but not like them and I'm glad of it. I'm a Bingley."

He rushed to his work-bench and began, furiously, to stuff a squirrel.

That he was a Bingley was Ernest's chief solace in times of stress, and at most other times, as well.

It was his one inheritance from his father, a singularly futile little man who had pottered through life in an optimistic, helpless daze, piddling away his patrimony, derived from a farmer father, on schemes for transmuting corn-silk into real silk, or inventing complicated gadgets for feeding pigs or waking sound sleepers, which were either phenomenally impractical or had already been invented by somebody else. In blacker moods Ernest sometimes felt that he was just another one of his father's unsuccessful inventions. His mother he remembered only dimly, as something soft, warm and gentle.

Perhaps to compensate for his own lack of lustre, Bingley, senior, had turned to genealogy.

From the American Institution of Genealogy and Nomenclature, located in Goose Creek, Texas, the elder Bingley had obtained, for ten dollars, a chart of the Bingley family tree, with all its roots, branches, limbs and twigs, and it now hung, with the Bingley coat-of-arms (the other ten dollars) on the wall of Ernest's studio, due east of his high school diploma and another sheepskin document attesting that he had been granted the degree of M.T. (Master of Taxidermy), by the Mac-Grudger Correspondence University, Joplin, Missouri.

By steering a somewhat crisis-

cross course though a net-work of nephews and uncles, Ernest arrived at the fact that he was indubitably descended from the founder of the American branch of the Bingley clan, one John Bingley, who settled near Danbury, Connecticut, in 1763, with his bride, Lucy, and remained to become an embattled farmer and take pot-shots at red-coats as a corporal in General Washington's forces. He also produced a round dozen little Bingleys, and a grandson of one of them came as a home-steward to Iowa and was responsible for Ernest's grandfather, and therefore for Ernest.

Peering into the even more remote past, a kinship could be discerned between this early John Bingley and the original and only genuine Bingleys of Bingley Castle, and they in turn could gaze proudly back through the centuries to a certain doughty Robert Bingley who was knighted by Richard the Lion Hearted for slaughtering an impressive number of infidels during a crusade. Robert, though the records are a bit befogged by the mists of time, stemmed, or so it seemed, from a Norman of the 1066 vintage, named B-enjolie or perhaps de la Bindeley, and it was not doubted by Ernest that this B-enjolie (or de la Bindeley) could follow a reasonably straight line back to Charlemagne, and he would trace his ancestry all the way to the Garden of Eden, the apple, the primordial ooze, or to whatever or whatever he might jolly well choose.

When rasped by the rough edges of life it was Ernest's habit to say "Noblesse Oblige," count ten, and accept the situation with the grace and fortitude expected of one who bore a great name.

(To Be Continued)

## Carrying On Strange Work

Crew Of Small Vessel Tagging Whales For Research Society

She lies in a dock close to the Tower Bridge, with the water gently lapping against her grey side, and the Falkland Islands Ensign fluttering at the stern. Her name is the William Scoresby, and she will soon be ploughing through the icy waters of the Antarctic.

For eight months this sturdy little 326-ton vessel, with her crew of 23, will be away, and for six of them she will be in the "white hell," as old seamen call it, on her peculiar job of marking whales. Into every whale she can find is shot a small steel dart, and a record made of the latitude and longitude. For every dart returned to the Royal Research Society with a report of its whereabouts is paid £1 sterling.

"Ever since 1924 we have been taking these particulars, and slowly we are compiling a good deal of knowledge about their migration, breeding areas and number," G. W. Rayner, the director of the work, said the other day.

"We have found that the numbers of whales are quite seriously decreasing and by this marking system we shall be able to discover where conservation must be made if whales are not to become very rare or extinct."

As many as 900 whales are thus marked during the Antarctic summer—between the end of October and March—by the men of the William Scoresby.—Overseas Daily Mail.

## High Grade Wheat Shortage

Spring Varieties Of High Protein Content Now Scarce

World shortage of high grade hard wheat, chiefly spring varieties of high protein content, is becoming increasingly apparent and being reflected in North American cash wheat markets.

Premiums on contract grades of Canadian wheat have soared on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange to an all-time high within the memory of the trade for this season of the year. This wheat is wanted by continental countries for blending in their mill grists to maintain their flour standards as native wheats this season do not contain the necessary milling and baking strengths.

Demand has resulted in small deliveries through the clearing house and only 4,235,000 bushels have been delivered against October contracts.

The prehistoric sea lizard known as ichthyosaurus, had the largest eyes of all the creatures that ever lived. They were as large as a man's head.

Freshly-cut rosebuds will not open, but will remain buds for several days if the stems are placed in a match before placing in water.

A marine animal that has "ears" in its tail, to help in balancing, instead of hearing, has been found at Lake Hawarru, Australia.

No known cement will mend an amber pipe stem. 2227

# Now!



IN PACKAGES 10c  
POUCHES 15c  
4-1b. TINS 70c

IN SMART NEW  
MOISTURE PROOF POUCH

## Not Dangerous To Users

Public Telephone Cannot Be Called A Disease Carrier

We confess to having a dislike to using public telephones in booths which may be used by a large number of people every day and never, apparently, disinfected. The short, funnel-shaped mouthpiece appears to be the perfect germ-trap, every person's mouth being within an inch or two of it. We, and perhaps many others, are glad to learn, therefore, that this is a misapprehension.

Over a period of eighteen months two bacteriologists of the Long Island College of Medicine experimented with public telephones in the city of New York. After the instruments had been in use some time the mouthpieces were removed and the bacteria counted. Deadly germs were found, of course, but not in such numbers that they were dangerous to telephone users. There are more germs in the booths than on the instruments. There are more germs in a picture theatre or, say at an election meeting, than on a telephone mouthpiece.

New York telephones to the number of 246 were studied in all parts of the city—none-took clean barrooms, restaurants, railway stations and the modern office building occupied by the Radio Corporation of America. Some of these telephones were used 6,000 times a month; but the bacteria on telephones used 6,000 times a month are no more numerous than on home telephones used only once or twice a day.

The public telephone, therefore, is not a disease carrier.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Pilots Being Trained

Will Be Ready For Service On Trans-Canada Lines

Twenty pilots are being put through an intensive course of training at Winnipeg in preparation for launching the Trans-Canada Air Lines regular service by mid-summer 1938, Transport Minister Howe said.

It was possible, he said, that some mail might be carried this fall between Winnipeg and Lethbridge but passenger flights would not start until early spring. The proposal was to open up short sections of the route at first, but Mr. Howe was satisfied regular passenger and mail schedules would be in effect between Montreal and Vancouver by July 1 next, barring unforeseen obstacles.

Canadian transport flyers with long experience flying regular routes in the United States were in Winnipeg training the corps of pilots who will handle the big Lockheed Electras to be used on the Canadian lines.

Five new passenger planes of this type, all-metal, twin-motored monoplanes, have been delivered, and four 14-passenger machines of the same make have been ordered.

The radio beam which will guide the pilots has been in operation some time between Winnipeg and Vancouver and is being tested under varying conditions.

## Hints New Discovery

Danger Of Blood Clot Following Operations May Be Removed

Research at the University of Toronto within the next year or two may remove the blood clot following operations, surgeons are confident, Canon H. J. Cody, University president, told a gathering in Toronto. Canon Cody who was made a Mason at eight highest honor within the craft, told the meeting that the Masonic Temple the report of the Board of Governors would make reference to the research in its present "incipient but gratifying state."

The Indian Ocean has an area of 17,084,000 square miles, being the third largest body of water in the world. Its maximum depth is 11,136 feet.

## Little Helps For This Week

I said, I will take heed to my ways that I sin not with my tongue. Psalm 39:4.

No sinful word, nor deed of wrong. Nor thoughts that idly rove; But simple truth be on our tongue. And in our hearts be love.

Let us all resolve to attain the grace of silence, to deem all fault-finding that does no good a sin, and to resolve when we are happy ourselves not to poison the atmosphere for others by calling on them to remark every disagreeable feature of their daily life, and resolve to practice the grace and virtue of praise. If we are surrounded by those who constantly exhibit defects of character and conduct, and we yield to a complaining and impatient spirit, we shall mar our own peace without having the satisfaction of benefiting others.

## To Build New Liner

Cunard-White Star To Carry The Name Of Mauretania

The proud old name of Mauretania will return to the North Atlantic passenger trade.

The Cunard-White Star Steamship Line announced its new 30,000-ton liner—a comparatively small craft as trans-Atlantic liners are reckoned nowadays—would be named after the famed Cunarder ordered broken up in 1935.

The new Mauretania will be launched July 28, 1938. She is expected to be in service by 1939.

The old Mauretania established her best record for the North Atlantic crossing in August, 1929, when she reached Plymouth four days, 17 hours, 48 minutes out of New York. She made her last voyage from Southampton in July, 1935.

## Radium Under The Sea

Sediment On Bed Of Ocean Contains Tremendous Quantity Of Radium

Tremendous new reservoirs of radium, one of science's major weapons in combating cancer, have been found in sediment taken from ocean depths, Charles Snowdon Pigott, of the Carnegie Institute of Washington, revealed.

Pigott is an expert in taking "cores" from as deep as three miles below the surface. The cores, ranging up to 10 feet in length, portray the historical record of the ocean. The discovery, opens new avenues for research, he said, adding that the radium concentrations are greater in those portions of the ocean more remote from lands and lying at the greatest depths.

An army officer has listed the greatest generals in history. If "greatest" means the ones who influenced the world most, don't overlook General Apathy.

Conversation is an art, but talking is a habit.

Do a favor to your friends and they will never forgive you for it.

**THIS BACKACHE IS AN AGONY!**

**KIDNEYS WILL CAUSE IT!**  
Sluggish kidneys let poisons accumulate in your system. Lame back, rheumatism, and other ailments follow. GIN PILLS will give the kidneys the help they need to cause the poisons that cause these ailments to filter out of their system.

**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS

Ross Hamilton has been elected exalted ruler of the Lethbridge Lodge of Elks.

Mrs. James Stewart, who returned a couple of weeks ago from a visit of several months to old haunts and friends in Scotland, reports having thoroughly enjoyed the trip.

The word "mandate" apparently wasn't generally known before Mr. Aberhart's ascent to the throne of Alberta. But Aberhart should question Webster's definition of the term.

Remember the date of the annual Armistice Dance, to be held in the Columbus hall, Blaimore, on Thursday, November 11th, under auspices of the local chapter of the I.O.D.E.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Henrietta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrison, of Coleman, to Dr. R. H. Campbell, also of Coleman, the wedding to take place at 12 noon, Thursday, November 25, at the residence of the bride's parents.

The threatened resignation of one Schacht from the Reich treasury department at once suggests another possible expert for Alberta. That name seems very familiar, and he is probably entitled to a bigger wage than that received in Germany. Alberta believes in helping such individuals.

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Pass Zone Social Credit groups, was held on the Columbus hall last night, and was fairly well attended. Speakers included Hon. N. E. Tanner, minister of lands and mines; D. B. Mullen, minister of agriculture; O. E. Duke, M.L.A. for Rocky Mountain, and others.

Three Alberta bills, entitled "An Act, Respecting the Taxation of Banks," "An Act to Amend and Consolidate the Credit of Alberta Regulation Act," and "An Act to Ensure the Publication of Accurate News and Information," were this week submitted to the Supreme Court by Ottawa. Prime Minister King indicated that the decision of the supreme court, whatever it may be, will be appealed to the privy council for confirmation or otherwise.

Silvio Gris is quite satisfied with Magic baking powder as a substitute for talcum powder as an after shave.

Canada's new loan of \$100,000,000 was oversubscribed in two hours. The loan will be used to retire Victory bonds redeemable December 1.

Could the poor starving-in-the-midst-of-plenty in Alberta but realize what Aberhart and his freak pieces of legislation and administration is costing them!

France is unique in that general education in co-operation has been given a place in the University. And the subject of co-operation is taught in all French schools.

Dean W. H. Alexander has resigned as a member of the faculty of the University of Alberta, to accept the post of senior professor of Latin at the University of California, at Berkeley, Cal.

Upwards of 450 miners in the Drumheller area are on strike. Bone of contention is payment of "needle booms," a system of timbering. Mine workers are demanding 85 cents per "needle boom," while mine-owners state that they will pay only 42½ cents.

Roach Oliver, local truck driver, had an experience long anticipated when he faced two masked gunmen at Coleman on Saturday night. Roach claims he refused to submit to the demand "Hands Up!" but that the trail behind him became so slippery that the pair couldn't catch up with him.

Kind of a sad home-coming for Byrne. Everywhere evidence that the irresponsible have been at their kids' play, holding fake parliaments, passing illegal legislation, and doing anything that might fail to stand in the eyes of the big inspector over there. Since a cheque represents nothing but a piece of paper and the assistance of a fountain pen, how on earth is Byrne ever to realize his expectations of \$6,000. Maybe the farmers will give him a few head of cattle or horses or sheep or pigs, or a few bushels of grain—all of which look more like cash to Social Credit eyes.

## Local and General Items

The Editor will be pleased to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, local, etc. Please items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office no later than Wednesday evening.

Armistice Dance, Columbus hall, Blaimore, Thursday, November 11th.

The Social Credit Motto: "Love Aberhart; hate the banks and the press."

The "will of the people" could again be decided by a by-election at Lethbridge.

Oh, to be a martyr! Who wouldn't enjoy being a martyr on Mr. Aberhart's income?

And in closing, remember the slogan for a nice evening's entertainment: "So-fa and no-father."

"What," said the teacher, slapping a shilling on the desk, "is that?" And a voice from the back row answered "Tails!"

"Thirteen out of every nineteen people need glasses," declared an optometrist. The remaining six, we presume, will be satisfied to drink out of the bottle.—Ex.

Several members of the local teaching staff are this week end attending the Lethbridge district teachers' convention, and the high school teachers' convention at Calgary.

Japan seeks control of the whole of China to prevent it falling a prey to Soviet Russia and to Communism. Such is the declaration of Yasuko Matsuoka, president of the South Manchurian Railway Company.

The christening of the baby was nearing its conclusion, when the uneasy uncle, a shipbuilder, stepped forward, drawing a bottle of champagne from a wrapper. "I say," he cried, "when do you break this thing over its head?"

Premier Aberhart may pass out of the Alberta Social Credit picture, and if he after a few years should pass out of the world picture, arrangements should be made to keep him continually posted on how his silly ideas are being carried out in Alberta and the world. No doubt, in a very few centuries now, judging by present day advancement in science, radio connection will be in service between this earth and the two suggested homes of the hereafter. Of course, the greatest drawback will be that the users will not be permitted to come forward for the offering to cover the expense, for everyone there will be financed through the Social Credit system.

FREEZE-UP DATES

Please publish at what dates we have had our winter snow and freeze-up during the past four or five years.

In a Chinook country it is sometimes difficult to decide what is the first winter snow, hence precise records of that occurrence are lacking, but the following notes are taken from sub-station annual reports. Allowance is to be made for the fact that on the high land of the sub-station ploughing sometimes continues several days after it is stopped on the low land. Conditions also vary sharply at times between localities, notably between the north and south sides of the Peace.

1930. Ploughing stopped Nov. 12.  
1931. Freeze-up Nov. 9.

1932. Freeze-up October 25; little snow till November 9.

1933. Freeze-up October 18, but a little ploughing between November 15 and 18, after which land too wet till finally crusted at end of month.

1934. Ploughing stopped during week ending October 27.

1935. Ploughing ceased about October 26.

1936. Final freeze-up evening of December 1. Flowers picked from garden latter half November, and ploughing could have continued to the close of month where land not too wet.—Ex.

Aberhart notices a business pickup. Why, sure, it's so great that even Byrne is getting better business.

The price of pork and veal is now so high they are using chicken in chicken salad.

Sign in an auto trailer camp read: "For your own protection, take 11-cent number when lending tools."

Members of the Blaimore Branch of the B.E.S.L. will hold an Armistice Smoker in their clubrooms on Friday night of next week, November 12th.

Little Betty (to her equally little boy playmate of five years): "Gee, Al! When I was born I was so 'sprised that I couldn't speak for a year and a half."

Adjudicator Coutts congratulated Miss Florence North, local teacher, upon the wonderful results obtained from her pupils in the rhythm band competition for school children, their timing being exact.

The Ladies' Aid of the Hillcrest United church will hold their annual bazaar in the church on the afternoon of Saturday, November the 27th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Bear this date in mind. [08-1f.]

During the hearing of a motoring case at the Highgate police court in England, a solicitor asked a lady driver: "You looked in your rear reflecting mirror. What did you see?" Magistrate, jury, solicitor and the whole court were convulsed, when the lady quietly replied "Me!"

A draft of a cartoon reached our office on Sunday last. We, of course, placed it with the all-and-sundry stuff from Edmonton in the w.p.b. It depicted Mr. Aberhart on his knees, looking heavenward and asking: "For God's sake let me receive another \$20,000!"

Surprise for Wife  
A business man was at the fountain pen counter making a purchase. "You see," he said, "I'm buying this for my wife."  
"A surprise, eh?"  
"I'll say so. She is expecting a car."

Tripper: "I haven't got a watch. How shall I know when my hour is up?"  
Boatman: "You're all right, guv'nor. She don't keep afloat much over an hour—she's got a bit of a leak."

BETTER NEXT YEAR

"Conditions will be better next year." That is what the farmers in the drought area of the Prairies are saying, even in the face of almost complete disaster. They have said it before. "Next year," is the key phrase of the West. Some farmers have been saying it for the past eight years—without having their predictions once come true. Eight years of trying to maintain their establishments and their families! Eight years of nothing, or next to nothing—and there may be only seventy years of life altogether!

The nature of the prairies, where the elements so overpowering intrude upon the plans and hopes of man, seem to develop, in all whose success or ruin are there involved a particularly high type of courage. It is not a courage peculiar to any one generation, for those of the present generation have it to an extent at least equal to that of their forbears. It is not a courage peculiar to any one race, for all the various peoples are meeting their difficulties in much the same way. Finally, it is not a courage peculiar to any one occupation, for it is exhibited by townspeople as well as farmers, and in general by all those doing business in the West.—Ex.

LaGuardia has been re-elected mayor of New York.

The local chapter of the I.O.D.E. will again sponsor the annual Armistice Dance, to be held in the Columbus hall on November 11th.

About the only machine in the province that fails to recognize "stop" signs is the stop-go-and-reverse government.

A meeting of the Kootenay district council of the British Columbia Teachers' Federation is being held in Fernie this week end. Teachers from all over the Kootenays are in attendance.

Two Alberta acts were declared ultra vires by Mr. Justice Ewing during the week. Immediately the government announced that the matter will be referred to the appellate division of the supreme court.

Japanese knelt beside Chinese in Westminster Abbey on October the 29th to pray for peace. The occasion was the jubilee thanksgiving service in celebration of the establishment of the Anglican Church in Japan and China. The Archbishop of Canterbury presided.

In awarding the Crows' Nest Pass Amateur Symphony orchestra, under direction of Mr. W. H. Moser, the ranking high mark of the festival, 90, Adjudicator Coutts stated Tuesday night that he had never heard a string orchestra perform so brilliantly anywhere in the Dominion.

Demonstrating, according to Adjudicator George Coutts that they formed a choir of unusual technical and interpretive ability and giving considerable praise to their conductor, Mr. A. B. McMurdo, he awarded the Pincher Creek high school chorus the exceptional high mark of 168 for their rendition of "I would that my love," by Mendelssohn, and "Now on land and sea descending," by Handel, in competition with Fernie high school and Blaimore high school. So well pleased was he with the performance of the three choruses that he personally conducted them at the conclusion of their competitive numbers.

Some boys didn't relish the idea of mixing potatoes with their apple collection on Saturday night.

Mr. Byrne, that expert guy, is coming to Alberta to tell the thirteen-year-olds what they voted for.

That Italy approves Japan's measures in China, and will never spare general support to Japan is the message from the Italian foreign minister to the Japanese foreign office.

Over in England Mr. Byrne had to do with a life insurance agency. Wonder how many life insurance agents in Alberta ever dreamt of seeing as much as \$6,000 a year for their labors.

Completion of counting of ballots in the Australian general election has revealed that not one Social Credit candidate was elected. A victory had been conceded G. H. A. Nichols, one of the sixteen candidates nominated, but final count ousted him.

Rev. Dr. C. W. Gordon, well known Winnipeg divine, and one of Canada's leading authors, died Sunday, following an operation, and but a few hours after the death of his younger brother, Dr. Henry Gordon. His books were written under the pen name of Ralph Connor.

Independent advertisements published weekly by Safeway Stores Ltd. and Piggly Wiggly Canadian, Ltd., in Vancouver newspapers, will be merged in the future. Safeway acquired control of the Piggly Wiggly chain two years ago in Western Canada, but the merger is the first public indication of any co-operative merchandising action by the two chains.

Our own Charley Graham, formerly of Coleman, has secured a long lease of the Elks' building at Drumheller, and is busy making the necessary changes to the building, which will permit of an up-to-date bowling alley and electric shoot gallery. There will be five alleys, while the total expenditure will be in the neighborhood of seven thousand dollars. The Elks will still have their quarters in the building, and Mr. Graham will sub-let the dance hall to them.

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